

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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LOCH VALE—ESTES PARK

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*The Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta*

*cordially invites you to take part in the*

*Second Kappa Alpha Theta*

*Trip to Europe*

*July second to August twenty-ninth*

*Nineteen hundred and thirty-two*

*R.s.v.p.*

*Eleanor Daggett Karsten*

*73 Elm Street*

*Stamford, Connecticut*



Editor  
L. Pearle  
Green

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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A LOVELY little cherub of a boy was being put to bed by his mother one night. Doubtless she loved the child as fondly as any mother could. But this business of putting the boy to bed every night at a certain hour had naturally grown into a routine practice. Methodically, she adjusted the pillow under his head and tucked the covers around him. Then she bent over him for the usual good-night kiss.

The wistful-eyed youngster put his arms around her neck and clung to her tightly. "Mother," he cried, "you don't kiss and cuddle me enough when I'm tired and cold."

That little fellow echoed in those childish words the mute thought of a tired and cold humanity, hungry for kindness, sympathy, encouragement and help.

Why are we so stingy with kind words? Why are we so reluctant to give praise where praise is due? Why don't we congratulate the person who has done something commendable or noteworthy? Why don't we write a letter of sympathy to the friend who is in trouble? Why do we keep our hands serenely folded when they should be extended in a hearty offer of aid, encouragement and inspiration?

I don't know. Do you?

*KA Journal*, Nov. 1931



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## Founders'-Day Message



AS THE SIXTY-SECOND birthday of Kappa Alpha Theta draws near it occurs to me that we can best perpetuate the ideals of the four splendid women who made our fraternity a reality, by turning our energies and efforts toward helping undergraduates to complete their education. Above the flowers and tapers of the Founders'-day banquet table let us, as graduates, consider the necessity of sharing with our younger sisters the privileges extended to us in the past, and as undergraduates, let us determine to keep the functioning of our chapters so simple that the social participation in their activities need not embarrass any active Theta, and the financial participation so modest that it may leave her free to reach the coveted culmination of her educational pursuits.

Through the hardship and suffering about us and in our midst, let us be thankful that we can look back to the foresight and vision of the Founders who gave us one to the other—and ahead to the brilliant possibilities for our fraternity's future.

MARGARET K. BANTA  
*Grand President*





As Theta celebrates a birthday this month, this picture from past history seems especially interesting. It came into the editor's possession in November through the courtesy of a dignified physician, Dr Luzerne Coville.

"And what is it," you ask? It is proof of the mythological character of the familiar statement that "before the World war Cornell men never had any thing to do with Cornell co-eds." Didn't they? Well, this is a Cornell campus picnic party in the spring of 1885. All the girls, save one, a Cornell Kappa, were members of Iota of Kappa Alpha Theta, and all the men were Cornell students, most of them members of Theta Delta Chi. There are two men, at least, in the group who became distinguished; two (including one of the famous ones) are Theta husbands; and their wives are in the picture too.

Standing, from left to right (from reader's viewpoint)—Eva A. Smith, later Mrs Snyder; Mary Corser, later Mrs Gale, and mother of Theta daughters in Upsilon; Justina Robinson, later Mrs Hill; Julia Warner Snow, who became a professor at Smith college; Mr Stoner and Mr C. D. Marx (with the parasol) a distinguished member of the Stanford university faculty.

Seated on the bench—Stephanie Marx, later Mrs Curtis, and mother of an Iota alumna; Mr Stockbridge; Miss Selley, a member of the Cornell chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mr S. H. Parker; Mr E. W. Huffcut, later Dean of Cornell's law college; Adelaide Prentiss, who, already as Mrs Wait, was the party's chaperon; Gertrude Vandusen, later Mrs Guido Marx, whose daughter joined Phi chapter; Mary Merry, later Mrs Buell, whose several daughters were members of Psi chapter; Mr H. Thomson.

On the ground—Mr C. W. Curtis, at the feet of the soon-after Mrs C. W. Curtis; Adelaide Eva Brunn; Mr A. B. Roberts; Harriet Grotelcloss, later Mrs C. D. Marx, wife of the man with the parasol, responsible for the establishment of Phi chapter, to which her two daughters belong; Mr De Lima.

That in 1885 should play together this group of Thetas, whose fraternity experiences were later to be paralleled by the fraternity experiences of daughters of some of them, and that through these daughters three chapters (beside Iota), namely Upsilon, Phi, and Psi, should come to know these then far-eastern Thetas are facts that increase the precious store of fraternity history side lights.



# Three O'Clock in the Morning

*Characters:* One girl dressed in the mode of 1875 and one as a modern flapper in lounging pajamas.

*Stage setting:* Modern girl lounging in chair studying. Large wooden frame at rear with girl of 1875 posing in it, representing a picture. Clock or chime off stage strikes three. Girl in picture stretches and steps from frame.

MODERN GIRL [*Looking up from book rather startled*].—Hello, Where did you come from?

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL.—A similar question as to your identity occurs to me.

M.—I am Betty Burns and this is my home.

O.—Likewise I am Elizabeth Burns and this is my home.

M.—I am called Betty, but I was named Elizabeth after my grandmother, whose home this used to be. Why! you look just like her picture.

O.—And do you not connect me with this past Elizabeth Burns, who was known to her friends as Lizzie?

M.—What's that?

O.—I am your grandmother's picture come to life for one hour on this twenty-seventh day of January to do homage to our Founders. During all these years no one before has ever seen me. What keeps you astir at this unseemly hour?

M.—Tomorrow we have finals and I must cram to make my grades so I can be initiated.

O.—What do you mean by finals, cram, and grades?

M.—Why, studying—reviewing for final exams; and I must make a C average to be initiated into Theta.

O.—Oh, you are in college now and were spiked for my fraternity?

M.—Spiked? I don't understand.

O.—You just said you were to be initiated into Theta, so they must have spiked you—that is, put the streamers or pin on you.

M.—Oh! At first when I took the bid

they put ribbons on me, then gave me this black and gold pledge pin.

O.—Black and gold. Yes. Yes. It comes to me so clearly how we chose those colors when I was attending college.

M.—Please tell me about it.

O.—Let me think. Who was it? Oh yes—Mattie Evans—she was the quickest witted one in the chapter. She was having a spiking conversation with some girl to whom a member of the new Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter had been talking. She had been told of their colors and asked what ours were. Mattie did some quick thinking and showing her the badge, said ours were black and gold. A meeting was called at once and those colors were adopted. After that when we spiked a girl, instead of putting our pin on her, we fastened on long streamers of wide black and gold ribbon and took her to the most public place to announce her choice and ours.

M.—How different! The colors used now are a small knot of the narrowest satin ribbon. Isn't that a black and gold band around your neck? Why, it is fastened with a Theta pin. Is that the way you wore your badges?

O.—We wore them in different places where they would show most, on our shoulders, on neck bands, or on ribbons in our hair.

M.—Tell me some more of the things you did. I have been studying Theta history in pledge meetings.

O.—What is a pledge meeting?

M.—From the time we are pledged until initiation, we study Theta history and customs.

O.—Do they still spike them one at a time?

M.—Oh, no. After three weeks of rush parties, bids are mailed by all groups at the same time and each girl shows her choice by going to that fraternity house at a given hour, when the ribbons are pinned on. There are usually ten to fifteen girls pledged at a time.



O.—What a custom! Now you ask a girl and then she must prove herself. We watched a girl sometimes for months until we were sure of her scholarship and her ability to fit in with the others. Then we asked her to our socials, told her of our fraternity and asked her to join us. That we called spiking. If she agreed we initiated her at once.

M.—Things are different now. It doesn't seem to me you could have had much fun for you wore such a lot of queer clothes. There were no autos. How did you get to parties and did you date much?

O.—As for clothes, at least we covered our bodies and did not appear in such unseemly ones as you are wearing.

M.—Oh, these! These are lounging pajamas and quite the ——. You had better not see me when I am ready for a dance if you think I am not covered in these. But how about your dating—going out with your boy friend? And did you have parties?

O.—We had many delightful parties, for we enjoyed fun as any genuine girl always does. We had sleigh rides in the winter, picnics and strawberry festivals in the summer. The gentlemen did not want women in colleges at first, but we soon proved our worth and they became friendly. If it had not been for a Phi Gamma Delta man asking Bettie Lock to wear their pin so as to show her loyalty to them, Kappa Alpha Theta might never have been started.

M.—Oh, do tell me about that!

O.—Well, when he asked Bettie to wear the badge, she, who had fought for her right to an education, decided she could no more become a mere satellite in the fraternity world than in any other phase of life. So she told him she would wear the badge only as a regularly initiated member. The men thought it over, but decided they could not go that far, so presented her with a silver cake basket engraved with their letters. After that, her

father, himself a fraternity man, advised her, at first jokingly, to organize a fraternity of her own. She said she did not want to belong to a trivial little local society, without national standing, social prestige, or traditional ceremonies. She knew something of what men's fraternities were and wanted one as good. Finding there was no such organization for women, she enlisted Alice Allen's help and after a year of thought and planning they chose Hannah Fitch and Bettie Tipton to be with them and Kappa Alpha Theta was started.

M.—How interesting! I have had to learn all those names, but now they will be more than names to me. A candle is lighted for each at every Theta Founders'-day.

O.—That is as it should be, for they were grand women of high ideals and great courage. May their memory ever be kept fresh now that they have passed on.

M.—Oh! but Bettie Locke Hamilton is still living.

O.—What, Bettie Locke still living? God be praised! That marvelous woman to have lived this long to see her efforts fruit. How large has Theta grown? How many chapters are there. We were four in my day.

M.—There are sixty-one chapters now scattered all over the States and three are in Canada.

O.—Merciful Heavens! What a number! What growth! I should think Bettie would be overwhelmed with what she started. It is like a snow ball started on the mountain-side. I wonder—[*Clock Chimes*] Mercy! My time is up! And my toast not said. Good-bye!

*She steps back into the frame, assumes original position. M. looks on startled.*

CURTAIN

LENORA SMITH VAN HALTEREN  
*Beta Pi*





# Art in New Surroundings

*A youthful Theta pioneers in decorative backgrounds for business, in southern stores*

BETA RHO last year had a unique distinction, three sisters all active members of the college chapter: the Williams girls from Wilmington, North Carolina—Zelle, senior, Croquette, sophomore, and Ethel, freshman. Enthusiastic, attractive, good-looking, talented, all three were active in student life on Duke campus. Ethel, six months after entering college, already was doing art work for the campus annual, producing covers for the college magazines, in spite of the shyness which added to her charm but made her reticent and retiring except about her to-be vocation.

Ethel's first long college vacation was also her first opportunity to test her artistic talents in a large way, a commission to decorate the ready-to-wear department of the Belk-Williams department store in her home town, Wilmington.

From the sixty-seven panels, each three by four-and-a-half feet, that make up the decorations, have been selected the pictures that illustrate this article. If only they could reproduce the subdued gorgeousness of color!

Ethel Williams chose as her scheme of decoration a frieze all around the room. The panels are done in tempera, with flat color, not unlike the decorative style of Japanese artists, but bolder, holding their own in a large room. The designs are so arranged that the subjects correlate the interests of the more



ETHEL WILLIAMS

frequent customers to each part of the room.

A background of abstract sky and a formal garden hedge, walks, a fountain, and other garden details, extend throughout the series.

Beginning at the end of the room which has children's garments, the design gives domestic pets, dolls, toys, and such things as interest children, in a set of twelve panels. These panels are followed by a set showing children at play, all held in balanced composition by

the violet, blue, and orange wave of color above a sky of soft golden yellow.

The straight lines of the solid green hedge are broken at intervals to the end of the wall where it forms a background for ladies in the picturesque period of 1860, with hoopskirts, bonnets, and flounces.

The opposite wall keeps the same general line of sky and hedge, with changes of detail, as a setting for a gay party of ladies in the dress of 1890. These feature the bustle contour and the high pompadour coiffure.

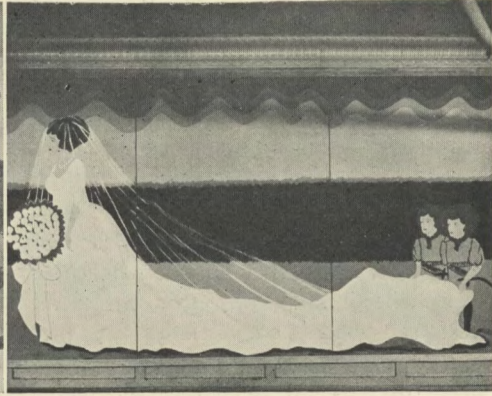
Ethel Williams was a student in Miss Chant's studio while preparing for college, and later plans to continue her art studies in New York City.

These mural panels which add a colorful accent to an interior for ladies' and children's wear, are an achievement for so young a painter. Ethel is a pioneer in the field of store art in the South.











# Theta Interests and Problems

*The series of articles here begun is planned to acquaint us all with Theta's present day interests, to analyze for us fraternity problems of today, to leave with us a vista of the road to modern fraternity values.*

## I.

### Changing College Values as They Influence Fraternity Values

IN THE ever shifting advance of the frontier we [Americans] came to lose sight of the past in hopes for the future; we forgot to *live* in the struggle to 'make a living'; our education tended to become utilitarian or aimless." So, James Truslow Adams in *The epic of America*, sums up the educational situation.

Browsing through a file of *Kappa Alpha Theta*, changes in college values, and complementary changes in fraternity outlook can be traced. In the early volumes, much poetry, many an essay on classical subjects, a selective exclusiveness as to numbers—"sixteen members is a large chapter"—and the general tone of an aristocracy of learning. Then a period when chapter letters speak disparagingly of the growth in student numbers, and hesitantly report the addition to the curriculum of required courses in science, "with tiresome long hours spent in a laboratory." Presently, to reports of a widening field of study and increased size, is added a note of independent initiative by students themselves: self-government societies are proposed, chapter houses become popular as offering more comfort and freedom than the "dreary dormitories." Timid voices are raised, suggesting that college women students might prepare for other vocations than teaching. Restless dissatisfaction with college as it is, an enormous increase in the societies, clubs, and what-not where the energy and interest of youth find a more abundant outlet. This

brings a wider interest in people, so chapters increase in size and the college atmosphere becomes more democratic. 'Tis the period when the side shows threatened to swallow the circus, to paraphrase Wilson.

But the faculty offers new bait to win back student interest. The introduction of "practical courses," planned to lead directly to jobs in special fields; and finally the elective system where each student becomes master of his own course, the only requirement that he select a major and minor subject and do one fourth of his work in those subjects.

Struggling to reconcile the newer subjects with the older, to keep abreast of new discoveries and widening intellectual endeavor, the college does its best to meet the student demand for instruction in everything under the sun, and the student with a really eager mind tries to study a little of everything, so his fund of cursory information becomes enormous and his deep knowledge of anything almost nil. But this interest in everything has its good points, too, and the narrow, self-centered college community turns its face toward the outside world, takes an interest in politics, demands more and more to be trained to earn a living.

Article after article on this and that vocation, reports of the success of college women in vocations other than teaching, fill the magazine just before and during the World war. That catastrophe seemed to make it imperative that every college woman be trained for



some specific money-earning job, to help out when all the young men are gone to war or returned from there incapacitated for work. And in the meantime, drills, knitting, and Red Cross bandage rolling replace all the social and activity side shows of college.

Girls in increasing numbers turn to the fraternity for the relief from tension, and the temporary forgetting to be found in the companionship of intimate friends. Thus does the fraternity reapproach its original service, of a haven of comfort from the turmoil of the world, this time a world much more interesting and heartless than the immediate world of college, which had earlier fought the admission of women to its advantages. But this time there is lacking the snobbishness of the old day, the widened horizon makes impossible a return to exclusiveness. Many new fraternities, many new chapters on every campus, and a rapid increase in the size of the active college chapter, from 40 to 60 members in each group becoming quite normal on many campuses.

The war is over! The whole world is searching for new values. The universities can not escape this search.

Because college trained men had the leadership work in the war, because college trained women were the behind-the-line organizers, because even tragic war experience abroad had quickened the American instinct for education, college training became the goal for every American boy or girl who could possibly get in and manage to meet the cost of further education. The students increased so fast that no university was equipped to handle them adequately. So we come to an error of "drives" for increased endowment, and, for a time, an unquestioned acceptance of the obligation of the colleges to meet the demands of this horde of ambitious would-be students. Then student papers, college faculties, the man in the street, began to question where all this education was leading.

To again quote from Adams: "To clear the muddle in which our education is at present, we shall obviously have to define our values. Unless we can agree on what the

values in life are, we clearly can have no goal in education, and if we have no goal, the discussion of methods is merely futile. It is easy to say a better and richer life for all men, but what *is* better and what *is* richer?"

With this picture of the present situation all educators seem to agree, but they disagree radically as to methods of altering the situation. Perhaps, because, as Dewey puts it: "Our mechanical devices and processes have got far ahead of our capacity to plan and to enjoy—ahead of our minds in short."

If any university has decided what, for it, is the goal of education, it has not advised the world as yet; but many a university has adopted new methods of approach to the problem, probably hoping to arrive at a definite goal by the experimental method. This first article enumerates some of these, as the environment in which the fraternity must function today; and later articles in the series will suggest an approach for fraternity adaptation to the situation and point out some modest contributions it perhaps may make toward the desired goal.

Today many a college definitely limits the size of its student body and selects its students by elaborate methods. Many tests supplement required entrance credits—psychological and intelligence examinations; personal interviews; study of elaborate questionnaires submitted by prospective students, their families, and teachers; comprehensive examinations in general knowledge, or in specified fields deemed essential to cultural training.

More and more colleges are seeking funds for the building of dormitories, are requiring at least all freshmen to live in dormitory, are tremendously increasing their physical plants, and are crying for more endowment for upkeep and for better salaries for faculty.

A required uniform course of study, at least for the first two years, is now a popular plan. Vocational courses are being pushed into upperclass years, or even into graduate years by making it necessary to spend five years, at least, to earn an A.B. in a professional course.

Though the costs of college education are



increasing, the number of men and women returning for graduate work, because congenial employment is not at once obtainable, is remarkable. They seem to be ushering in an era when the graduate who is a potential scholar will take time to prepare to pursue his real bent, instead of rushing off to a job. There is educational advance when graduation is recognized as only the beginning of an education. Better teachers in our schools, leadership by college trained citizens, should come from this return to a more cultural definition of education.

Two less admirable trends are prevalent on many campuses. A tendency, through a multiplicity of college and W.S.G.A. rules and the supervision of a dean of women, to take initiative from students, to introduce a boarding school atmosphere of supervision and guidance on the college campus where the "winds of freedom should blow" if students are to become independent, clear-eyed leaders of America.

The other regrettable trend is the present selfish individualism that college students boast of as their goal; they want to give nothing, take all; to be hard-boiled, so they say. Emotions are out of date, because they have become confused with emotionalism. To be enthusiastic about anything is bad taste. Even an occasional professor, to get in the news, dons this guise, as when Dean McConn of Lehigh declares that "college spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum." A cynical aloofness is the mark of the scholar, so these youthful seekers after knowledge think, an idea bolstered up by the attitude of some of the faculty, though the real teachers and faculty leaders act differently.

Encouraging trends are—to be a sound student is becoming fashionable; students today think and discuss world problems even if their thinking be twisted, as they learn more the twists will unravel, and real poise and understanding come to the fore.

To aid such cultural balance the colleges are more and more emphasizing the humanities, trying to develop an interest in personality, and seeking to understand the individual and to minister to his needs. All plans

for informal study and reading for honors, are steps in this direction, as is the Chicago plan where a student may complete his work for an A.B. just as fast as he can master the curriculum, be that two or six years. Of the countless new experiments perhaps those at Rollins college are the most radical.

At Rollins all classes are informal meetings of teacher and students, which plan would be welcomed on many a campus if faculty was as large in proportion to students as it is now at Rollins, which has as yet few students. Rollins also illustrates the absurd extreme to which some methods toward the unknown goal have gone; with its "professor of evil," a fairly well-known writer of straight-laced stories; and its recently announced "professor of hunting and fishing to teach students how to take the greatest possible pleasure from the wild . . . to know the peace and beauty of woods and lakes . . . to appreciate the dull loveliness of burned forests."

In the midst of all the experiments there is a growing belief that the real aim of education should be to make it possible to live life more abundantly, to enrich personality. If so, certain long established character traits seem to be essential. May it be the fraternity's part to encourage the cultivation and preservation of such vital things as enthusiasm, joy, unselfishness, consideration for others, loyalty to the best in the past and loyal unprejudiced investigation of all new things?

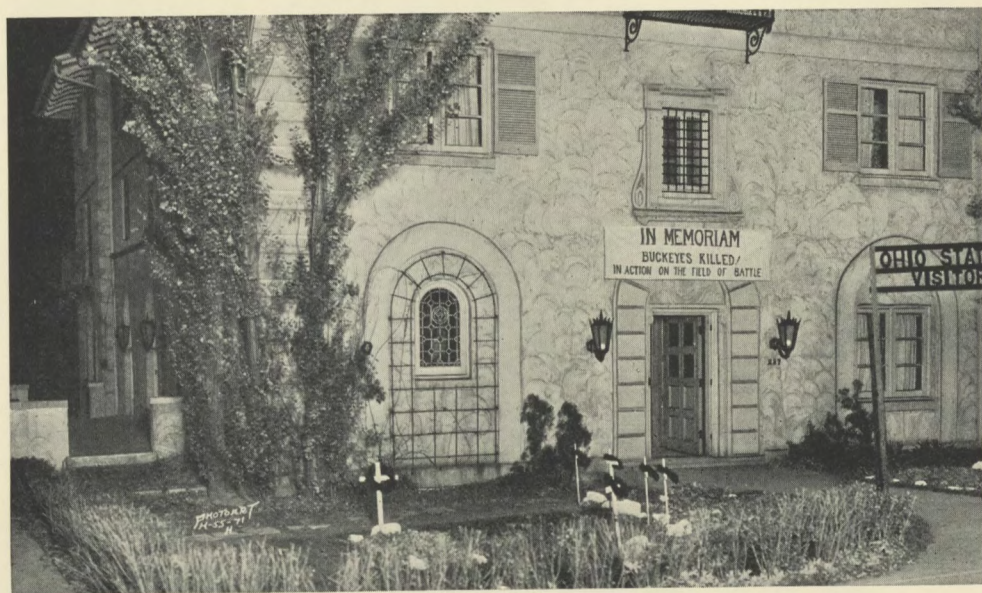
(Series to be continued)

The Council of Kappa Alpha Theta was kind enough to send your editor a volume of their history. We have gone through it with almost as much enjoyment as we might have had it been our own. The history starts with the genesis of fraternities followed by a chapter on the beginning of coeducation. The story of the fraternity founding and growth is told in detail and yet is not boring with the weight of it. The book is profusely illustrated, giving us almost a pictorial history of the fraternity. It was written by Estelle Riddle Dodge and edited by L. Pearle Green.

—A O II, *To Dragma*, March 1931



LOUISE BRITTON, Alpha Theta, is executive secretary for the Little theater in Dallas, Texas, and one of its most talented actresses too. Last winter she gave a reading at Stonleigh court before an audience of several hundred, for the benefit of Theta's loan and fellowship fund, a gracious and helpful service to Dallas alumnæ chapter and Kappa Alpha Theta.



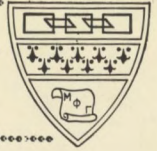
HOMECOMING DECORATIONS—PSI

Psi's house decorations for Wisconsin Home-coming in November, which won for Kappa Alpha Theta first prize for decorated women's houses. As you see, the front yard was converted into a cemetery where the Ohio state team supposedly was laid to rest by the Badger eleven. White crosses bearing green wreaths marked the eleven graves, each having at its head on a white stone the name of an Ohio player. A black arch across the walk, with the inscription "Ohio state cemetery. Visitors welcome" in grill work, completed the atmosphere. Though the game's score proved that the grave yard more appropriately might have been dedicated to the Wisconsin team, Psi is proud of the new cup over its fireplace, and grateful to Wilma Koenigh who designed the decorations.





# THETAS YOU'D ENJOY



## Books

WHEN I was a little girl I was afraid of burglars. My mother would say to me, "Kathryn, you need not be afraid of burglars, for they know a minister's family has nothing but books and children, and they do not want to steal either." Coming from that kind of family I loved the jackets on my father's books before I could read them, and developed an insatiable curiosity about their contents, which I've spent all the years trying to satisfy.

To use this obsession for books did not enter my head until five years ago, when my young sister was convalescing from a long illness, and the doctor advised some light pleasant task to divert her mind. Together we decided on a bookshop in the north part of Indianapolis. I set out to find someone who would finance the venture, trusting us to run it. When I went to the W. K. Stewart Co. the manager listened to my story, and said, with a twinkle in his eye, "So you want to run a book shop? My God lady! every woman does." With some skeptical comment as to my knowledge of books, and an invitation to talk to him again when we both had leisure, I

discovered myself outside the office door.

I was furious! But from April to November, at proper intervals, I went back to enlarge on my plan. November first I went to work selling children's books, at twelve dollars per week. By spring I was buying all non-fiction and business books, editing the store paper, and decorating windows. When the time came to start a north side book shop, it was my sister who managed it.

In the department we had many calls for a speaker to talk to various clubs about recent publications. I suggested that we find someone, but the Boss said there were only two women in town who could talk, and

they were both too expensive for advertising purposes, so I started to talk occasionally about books to small groups. The first year I had a couple of talks a month. The next year, as many a week. I knew I must either give up my work in the store, or give up talking—what woman would choose to give up talking?

I have this year seven regular classes in contemporary literature before women's clubs throughout the state, and many single lectures. I am having a marvelous time, for to me—



*Books are not just books,  
They are the heart and core of ages past,  
The reason why men fought, and lived, and died.  
The essence and quintessence of my life.*

KATHRYN TURNERY GARTEN, Psi



### Irene Taylor Heineman

EACH generation has its own adjectives and overworks them in describing its women. Heroines of an earlier day were langorous, submissive, and not too smart. But today—pity such a one! Some women are lucky enough to live in the day most suited to them. Irene Taylor Heineman is such a Theta.

I shall describe her with well-worn adjectives. Today it is hardly a compliment to be called beautiful, but to be called smart and well groomed is another matter. Mrs Heineman is that. She has energy, vitality, and health that outlasts that of anyone with whom she may be working. She has humor which may be satire or whimsy at will. And as a heritage from those lovely ladies who have gone before, she has the air and gentleness which is womanly.

You agree that she is attractive, but what has she done? Let me quote from the *California monthly*, the alumni publication of the University of California: "She is undoubtedly one of the state's most prominent women. She is vice-president of the California state board of education, Director of the South Pacific section of the American association of university women, Honorary councillor of the Southern California Phi Beta Kappa alumni, member American council institute of Pacific relations, member of board of directors of the California association for adult education, and chairman of the Hollywood studio club committee of the national board of Y.W.C.A., interested in the welfare of girls in the motion picture industry of Southern California." Even the well-worn adjectives do not account for it all. But there is more—a brilliant mind in harmony with an understanding heart.

Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta initiated her in 1898. In 1902 she received her M.A. in Greek. For four years she was head of the Greek department in the Los Angeles city schools. Then came marriage and Elizabeth, Mary, and Ruth.

Two are already Thetas. They are not content to live in their mother's shadow, but are busy throwing their own shadows.



Last but not least Irene Taylor Heineman still finds time to be a good Theta. She is Beta Xi's own particular godsend. It is safe to say that without her Beta Xi's beautiful new house would have been an impossibility. Her dream made others dream too. Her plans for organization and solicitation, together with her exquisite taste were beyond value.

Aren't you proud of her too?

BARBARA LLOYD, *Beta Xi*

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2, 1931. (AP)—Appointment of Mrs Irene Taylor Heineman, prominent in Southern California educational affairs, as Assistant superintendent of public instruction, with headquarters in Los Angeles, was announced here today by the state department of education.

Mrs Heineman has served as a member of the state board of education since 1927, resigning to accept the new position.

In making the announcement Vierling Kersey, State superintendent, said the assignment will extend the scope of the department's service to Southern California educators.

### A Columnist

HELEN MCCARTHY BURT, Alpha Nu, of Richmond, California, is well known around San Francisco bay region where people look



forward to her cheery columns in their favorite papers.

In the *Berkeley gazette* each week appears "Helen's Wednesday column." On Monday, each week, she has a column in the *Richmond independent*, and one in the *Contra Costa gazette* of Martinez.

"Helen's column" is in the form of a conversation, which she is supposed to have with a person she calls "Annabelle," about the events, styles, and amusements of the day. The other columns follow similar lines, each usually opening with one of Mrs Burt's original poems.

Mrs Burt began her writing in an effort to regain her health. Now that her columns are well established she is writing a novel of her war experiences. She was a representative of the War department commission on training activities for two years. Then she served as Entertainment secretary for the American legion, Spokane, Washington, and later as Executive secretary for the financing and building of a Working girls' club in Spokane.

In addition to her writing Helen finds time to devote to music, both by writing songs and singing. She is a member of the San Francisco opera association chorus, to which her husband also belongs. The Burts have three children.

### Chinatown Quest

CAROL GREEN WILSON'S *Chinatown quest* has been received with all the appreciation and enthusiasm it so well merits. It promises to be one of the "big sellers" during the holidays.

It had been my privilege to read the manuscript and know many of the little incidents which build up the romance about the book. Not the least of these is in the selection of the title itself. Carol was weighing several—"Heather and jade" being one favorite—but none seemed to carry her message. Suddenly her youngest son, Waldron, looked up at the *Theta quest* hanging on the wall in her room and exclaimed, "Mother, why not Chinatown quest?"

So the book goes forth a Theta book,

with Theta hopes and ideals behind it.

The Stanford university press, publisher of the book, has done a fine piece of work, and given a fitting setting to the subject-matter, characterizing it as "the life of Donaldina Cameron, a tale of high adventure in San Francisco's Chinatown, where Miss Cameron has for years fought the Chinese slave trade and its attendant evils."



dina Cameron, a tale of high adventure in San Francisco's Chinatown, where Miss Cameron has for years fought the Chinese slave trade and its attendant evils."

Carol has made each chapter a drama in itself, bound together by a woman's undying courage. Donaldina Cameron has given her all to bring light and life to Chinese girls, and her beautiful spirit glows like a beacon through Carol's own gift of understanding.

It should bring a thrill of joy and pride to every Theta's heart to know that *Chinatown quest* was in her own library, shedding its rare radiance, and to realize, as I do, that Carol has handled an inspiring subject in an inspired way.

RUTH ROBERTSON OLMSTED, *Phi*

Carol Green Wilson, the author of *Chinatown quest*, will be remembered by those at the Toronto convention, as San Francisco's



delegate there. She is also editor of the *Stanford illustrated review*, that college's alumni magazine. Her Theta chapter is Phi, with which she keeps in close touch though an alumna since 1914.

## Help Wanted!!

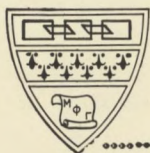
STATE chairmen and central office seek your cooperation in locating these Thetas. State letters sent to these addresses have been returned. If you can locate one or more of these Thetas, please send the address to Central office, and accept the combined gratitude of Grand secretary and State chairman.

Adams, Mrs Linnes E. (Helen Neal) *Beta Xi*  
 Albrecht, Dorothy *Phi*  
 Anderson, Mrs Hallum H. (Florence Paul) *Omicron*  
 Andrus, Mrs L. A. (Orbie Mason) *Alpha*  
 Ascher, Mrs Gerald (Elsie Lutz) *Phi*  
 Austin, Mrs Henry ?  
 Bloch, Mrs Douglas ?  
 Bond, Mrs Robert E. (Rowena K. Elston) *Omega*  
 Borncamp, Mrs (Mary Grundy) *Alpha*  
 Bours, Mrs Arne (Virginia de Fremery Hoisholt) *Omega*  
 Brescia, Emma *Omega*  
 Bridge, Mrs Earl Spencer (Emma Low Cunningham) *Alpha Delta*  
 Brown, Mrs Frank (Dorothy Moore) *Omega*  
 Brown, Mrs Lloyd R. (Marion Conover) *Psi*  
 Brownell, Sarah *Lambda*  
 Butler, Verna *Beta Mu*  
 Bwelson, Mrs Val ?  
 Clark, Mrs Harold Haines (Emma N. Holbrook) *Pi*  
 Cleghorn, Mattie *Gamma*  
 Compton, Dorothy *Rho*  
 Couden, Jeanette *Beta*  
 Cowen, Mrs James L. (Frances Hubble) *Gamma deutron*  
 Craig, Mrs Volney (Elinor B. Merrill) *Omega*  
 Curtis, Katherine *Omicron*  
 Daggett, Helen ?  
 Davis, Mrs Bronson H. ?  
 Dexter, Elise *Psi*  
 Draper, Mrs A. (Ruth Cook) *Psi*  
 Dugus, Mrs Alexander (Mary Hough) *Alpha Delta*  
 Englesby, Mrs George (Ione Lambert) *Alpha Xi*  
 Ewing, Louise *Eta*  
 Fox, Mary Beatrice *Omega*  
 Francis, Mrs Walter (Bess Dockstader) *Upsilon*

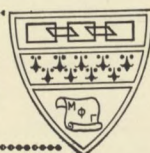
Gilbert, Margaret *Alpha Lambda*  
 Gill, Sarah C. *Zeta*  
 Graham, Mrs Donald (Martha F. Earl) *Omega*  
 Hargrave, Mrs Ida Fellows *Beta*  
 Harvey, Frances *Omega*  
 Haynes, Mrs O. J. (Florence Nelson) *Alpha Rho*  
 Hoffman, Mrs Chester (Ruth Templeton) *Alpha Pi*  
 Horn, Mrs Clifford (Onnolee Wyckoff) *Alpha Delta*  
 Horne, Elizabeth *Omicron*  
 Howe, Mrs A. R. (Mary France) *Beta*  
 Hudson, Mrs Richard (Helen Grant) *Omicron*  
 Jay or Joy, Mrs William (Beatrice MacRae) *Omicron*  
 Johnson, Mrs L. W. (Mary Boaz) *Kappa*  
 Johnson, Mrs Percy (Mary Clark) *Kappa*  
 Jones, Mrs George C. (Ruth Green) *Omega*  
 Keehley, Mrs Hugh ?  
 Koehn, Mrs W. H. (Dallas Rogers) *Alpha Kappa*  
 Kurtz, Alice *Alpha Mu*  
 Leitch, Mrs (Katherine Madson) *Beta Theta*  
 Levitt, Mrs Glen (Mary Sherwood) *Alpha Rho*  
 Limber, Belle *Mu*  
 Ludlow, Mrs Jason (Elizabeth Phillips) *Indiana*  
 Lyon, Mrs Russell A. (Jessica Harmon) *Gamma deutron*  
 McCool, Mrs William (Ada Cordes) *Beta*  
 McGee, Gertrude *Rho*  
 Mars, Bessie *Tau*  
 Matthews, Josephine *Alpha Gamma*  
 Miller, Kathryn *Psi*  
 Miller, Mildred *Psi*  
 Mogg, Mrs Harold (Margaret Whitehead) *Psi*  
 Moore, Mrs Charles ?  
 Morse, Mrs R. D. (Eleanor Taylor) *Alpha Chi*  
 Newell, Bertha *Omega*  
 Newland, Mrs J. H. (Fay Morrison) *Theta*  
 Palmer, Margaret *Beta Epsilon*  
 Park, Katherine *Kappa*  
 Pattison, Mrs Edgerton (Margaret Smart) *Lambda*  
 Peant or Peart, Mrs Frank ?  
 Peck, Helene *Rho*  
 Peck, Jean *Rho*  
 Pierce, Mrs Claude (Lorena Dell Young) *Alpha Rho*  
 Prochazka, Ottilie *Alpha Zeta*  
 Reigel or Regal, Mrs H. S. (Florence Williamson) *Alpha*  
 Rogers, Mrs John D. (Elizabeth Hurst) *Beta Iota*



Ross, Mrs A. W. (Wilma Scodie) <i>Alpha Mu</i>	Taylor, Ida M. <i>Omicron</i>
Rudolph, Mrs Sanford (Vesta M. Wagner)	Templeton, Maude <i>Alpha Pi</i>
<i>Phi</i>	Thomas, Mrs Austin (Louise Robinson) <i>Al-</i>
Russell, Mrs Charles ?	<i>pha</i>
Sadduth, Margaret A. ?	<i>pha</i>
Scribner, Mrs George H. (Josephine E. Pitt-	<i>cron</i>
man) <i>Beta</i>	Tweedie, Mrs A. M. (Gladys Bridges) <i>Omi-</i>
Sheilds, Mrs W. H. (Belle Platter) <i>Epsilon</i>	<i>cron</i>
Sherwood, Mrs N. B. (Emma Joe Harris)	Walker, Mrs Clarence (Virginia Ivey) <i>Beta</i>
<i>Alpha Theta</i>	<i>Beta</i>
Simpson, Mrs W. S. (Annie R. Barker)	Watkinson, Mrs Charles E. (Frances E.
<i>Lambda</i>	Boggs) <i>Omega</i>
Slocum, Mrs Allen (Maybelle Byrum) <i>Omi-</i>	Weissenborn, Thelma <i>Mu</i>
<i>cron</i>	Wells, Mrs Howard H. (Margaret Johnson)
Stevens, Mrs H. C. (Ruth Fuller) <i>Upsilon</i>	<i>Omicron</i>
Stewart, Mrs Sam (Helen Driver) <i>Alpha Xi</i>	Wilson, Mrs John (Ruth McCabe) <i>Tau</i>
Strawn, Mrs J. A. (Alice Knight) <i>Pi</i>	Wilson, Mrs Paul (Rae Zimmerman) <i>Alpha</i>
Taylor, Mrs Daniel P. (Fannie E. Miller)	<i>Xi</i>
<i>Delta</i>	Wren or Winn, Mrs Roy A. (Ethel Strong)
	<i>Psi</i>
	Young, Mrs Peter, Jr. ?



## PRESS NEWS of THETAS



### College Women Called "Helpless" By Mrs Beard

Formal Education May Be Liability in Business,  
Author Tells Conference Here

THE "most helpless people in the world" are the formally educated, Mrs Mary R. Beard, co-author with her husband, Professor Charles A. Beard, of *The rise of American civilization*, told members of the American woman's association at their conference on unemployment yesterday at the clubhouse. The survey recently compiled by the association on the effects of the industrial depression upon its own membership had indicated that in that particular group of 2,000, the woman with the post-graduate degree had survived the perils of unemployment better than any others, and that she belonged to the group with the highest median salary, \$4,105. Mrs Beard warned the gathering against being unduly optimistic about the value of college degrees.

"It is likely that this country has reached the point of saturation for the college trained woman as for the college man," she said. "If we had any more women Ph.D.s we could not assimilate them."

"There is a great deal of evidence that college education is not only negative but is a liability in the business world. I am told that the waiting benches in Wall street are filled with curly-haired

college boys who want to become messengers, ordinarily a menial job and one which they cannot do so well as the uneducated persons because of psychological handicaps. Educated persons cannot compete with the peasant types. They suffer from repressions and live too much by rule."

History showed, Mrs Beard continued, that the educated person always has been "up against it" in a crisis, and that the peasant was the one who survived. The greatest contributions of women to history have been made by those without college degrees, contributions based on their humanitarian or imaginative qualities, she said.

Mrs Beard besought the women to open up new fields of activity for their sex instead of competing with men. She suggested the field of housing reform, saying Americans were the "worst housed" people in the world.

Dr Kathryn McHale, director of the American association of university women, called attention to the plight of the young alumna, "just an infant psychologically," who today finds herself unable to get a position even in the professions normally open to women. The older women whose savings for old age have shrunk, and the mothers of families who are helpless to supplant the decreased earnings of their husbands, are also among the distressed at this time, she said.

Miss Anne Morgan, president of the American



woman's association, brought the conference to an end with the hope that women's activity in the new economic system would not be based purely on economic, but also on spiritual values.

At the morning session Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's bureau of the United States department of labor, described the extent of the depression in its effect upon women throughout the country, saying that, according to the 1930 census, 4.7 per cent of the women in gainful occupations were unemployed. Of the women in professional and semi-professional groups, 43,000 were unemployed, about 2.5 per cent of all the women in this class. The women most seriously affected by unemployment in general were those in manufacturing, domestic and personal service, and in trade, she said.

"Our unemployed and unpaid workers furnish the greatest potential market in the world," she said. "If they could afford to buy what they need in order to maintain an American standard of living, the danger of industrial depression would vanish. The cost of living has declined 12 per cent since 1929, but the income of factory workers has gone down 37 per cent. Therefore, as an investment for national prosperity, the shorter workday with a better return for services rendered, is fair, economically and socially sound, and is the one most important measure to be put into effect."

Miss Eleanor Kerr, investment house statistician, and Miss Bess Bloodworth, personnel manager, closed the discussion, which was presided over by Dr Iva L. Peters.

—*New York Herald-Tribune*, Nov. 29

Dr Peters, who presided at this meeting, is a Theta, alumna of Chi chapter. She resigned last June as dean of women at Syracuse university, to devote her time to research and writing.

Mrs Beard is also a Theta, Mary Ritter of Alpha chapter. Beside the books in which she has collaborated with her distinguished husband, Mrs Beard has a new book of her own, *On understanding woman*, published in October, 1931, by Longmans. We quote from a book review:

"History up to now has been written by men out of universities for men," says Mrs Beard, "and whether consciously or not has ignored woman's share in civilization. This is not an 'equal rights' book, but a brief for acknowledgment of woman's contribution to economic, social, and political progress—a survey of world history with particular reference to woman."

MRS WALTER FERGUSON '07 fine arts, has, I suppose, gained somewhat of a reputation as a writer, but for some reason, that fact has never impressed me. Perhaps it is because I know her too well. Even though she is the idol of a club woman in Pittsburgh, or she gives advice to a stenographer in New York, or even if a few million people do read what she has to say every day, at least, they only read it—I have to listen to it. But I will have to admit, or perhaps boast—she can write. Her short epigrammatic style has a terseness to it that a lot of editorial writers should copy. It almost startles me to see in clear concise print, perfect summaries of her after dinner theories. And that's about all the compliments I can hand her—as far as her writing is concerned.

She was born Lucia Loomis, in Boggy Depot, Indian Territory, the first child of a family of three girls. This handicap of location was hardly lessened when her parents moved to Wapanuka. Her schooling was of the average Indian Territory sort, except that she read everything in the vicinity she could get her hands on. Before she got out of high school she was sent to a convent in Missouri for two years. Her final school days were spent in Norman, and if I understand it right she was quite a belle in Norman, (although the only proof I've got is that she hooked a pretty good man). There is very little record of what she did in school, except that she made good grades and was a member of the Eta Beta Pi sorority (later, Kappa Alpha Theta). She was graduated from school with a fine arts degree in violin and piano, in 1908 and in November of the same year, married Walter Ferguson, also a former student of the university. They moved to Cherokee where they edited, managed, printed, and wrote for their own paper. When I say 'they,' I mean 'they,' for Mrs Ferguson did fully as much on the paper as Mr Ferguson.

In 1920, after selling the *Cherokee Republican*, the Fergusons moved to Oklahoma City. It was here that Mrs Ferguson really began writing. Her acquaintance with G. B. Parker '07 arts-sc. and his knowledge of her newspaper work, led to a series of local articles, entitled "From a Woman's Point of View." These gained such a local reputation that, in 1922, they were syndicated throughout all of the Scripps-McRae newspapers (now Scripps-Howard). And, well, if you read her stuff in the *Oklahoma News*, which is one of the twenty-six papers in which it is published, you know how she's been raving against men ever since.

The unusual thing about her writing is that it hasn't affected her. Of course, it may in time, but it hasn't yet. And instead of secluding herself in some office she writes all her articles at home under the most adverse conditions—the victrola playing, a thirteen-year-old daughter tap dancing, a seven-year-old son playing cowboy and Indian,





If we are to believe the artist, Benton Ferguson '31 arts-sc. this is the way Mrs Walter Ferguson '07 fine arts, writes about home management. At any rate you'll enjoy every line of the sketch below. The author reveals his identity in the last line

## Mrs Walter Ferguson

AN INTIMATE SKETCH

a husband hollering for quiet—and she calmly uses the hunt and peck system.

She reads a lot, mostly newspapers and the newer books. It is her favorite recreation, and I don't believe that there is anything in the day's news that escapes her eye: certainly a new book doesn't come out that she doesn't read or know the reason why. At first I thought it was part of her "racket," but she seems to enjoy it.

Now, her advice has been printed from one end of the land to the other—let me tell you some things about herself that she hasn't published. She can manage a house fairly well, but she cops all honors as the world's worst cook. There's only one dish that she can do justice with, and that's slaw. She's as gullible as they make them, and is an easy mark for every house to house solicitor that comes along. This probably explains the fact that she'll let anyone take up her time, for she wouldn't insult a fly. Right now she's probably serving on some committee or reading a book report to the bridge club, just because they were counting on her. She has a diabolical habit of hiding things all over the house, and under the pretense of putting something away, she will stow it into some Godforsaken place where even the devil couldn't find it. For instance, let a member of the family or a guest come in and lay something down as harmless as a package of cigarets, and

she'll eye it with fiendish glee and then when your back is turned—Presto! it is "put away"—never to be found again.

But despite all that—she is in the vernacular of a college student "OK."

The understanding and common sense that she manages to put into her articles are also used at home. She will forgive anything, and can understand anything. She professes to hate sentiment, but it is only a ruse to hide one of the most sentimental souls in the world. She seldom worries and then only about trifles, for she trusts her family and friends and she would, and often does, do anything for them. She has the one saving grace of tolerance—a sharp sense of humor. That and her unwarped, good common sense, which she applies to everyone and every situation, are her two great virtues. Her faults are few—at least, I think so. For I'm her oldest and perhaps you've already guessed, her boldest son.

—*Sooner magazine*, March 1931

### Concert Declared Outstanding Event

The concert given at the Century club, under the auspices of Kappa Alpha Theta, was an outstanding event in Reno's musical circles. The program consisted of a two-piano recital, arranged and directed by Miss Florence Billingshurst, talented



daughter of Prof and Mrs B. D. Billingshurst and a graduate student of Miss Olga Steeb, internationally famous pianist.

All the performers are members of Kappa Alpha Theta and their performance not only showed hard and conscientious work, but also displayed an amazing amount of talent among these young musicians.

The numbers were exceptionally well balanced and began with the weird Danse Macabre of Saint Saëns, in which skeletons rise from their graves to hold nocturnal revel, played with brilliant realism by Miss Adele Clemons and Miss Billingshurst. The second number included the lovely and toneful Suite for two pianos by Arensky, performed with rare delicacy of touch and interpretation by Miss Margaret Fuller and Miss Margaret Martin, who concluded the group with the completely contrasting clownish and jolly antics of the Arkansas Traveler, arranged by Maier.

The third group was the tuneful and melodious Peer Gynt suite, of Grieg, arranged for eight hands. The striking modulations and harmonies of this composition were brought out with professional finesse by the Misses Helen Steinmiller, Margaret Martin, Margaret Fulton and Denise Denson. The next number was given by Miss Helen Steinmiller and Miss Denise, who played the Andante and variations for two pianos by Schumann, beautifully portraying the tone-poetry of this composer, and following with a clever arrangement of two Chopin Etudes, by Maier, the "Butterfly Etude" being played by the first piano and the "Black Key Etude" by the second piano. The theme of each Etude was clearly brought out by the young performers and the artistic and musical blending of the two themes were greatly appreciated by the responsive audience.

The concluding number was the Concerto in A Minor, First Movement, by Grieg, with Miss Billingshurst at the first piano, accompanied by Mrs Walter E. Clark at the second piano. The contrasting elements in this number, the grace, the melancholy, and a depth of feeling almost overwhelming at times, again dipping into the characteristic mystery of Grieg's music, so noticeable in his Norwegian pieces, were played with a most intelligent and sympathetic interpretation.

The concert, which was followed by a reception given by the fraternity was enjoyed by a large and exceedingly enthusiastic audience, and it is to be hoped that these talented and clever young musicians will make this an annual affair.

—Nevada state journal, Nov. 26

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Psi, contributes *A plumb clare conscience* to the December issue of *Scribner's* magazine. This story is in the group of stories, *Life in the United States*, which is a regular feature of the magazine now. Mrs Rawlings lives in Hawthorne, Florida, and this story of a Florida cracker that operates an outlaw still is told as a factual tale.

Liveright's are announcing, and pushing, a recent book by Cornelia Stratton Parker, Omega, *An English summer*.

Virginia Leddy Summerfield, Beta Sigma chapter, has been a frequent contributor of verse to recent issues of *Saturday evening post*. Here is a "sample" of her work from the issue for August 15, 1931.

#### Out of Order

Feminine clubs for uplifting the nation  
Have never received any male approbation;  
For husbands have learned that afternoon sessions  
Bring about trips to the delicatessens.

—VIRGINIA LEDDY

#### Genevieve Jackson Boughner

"THE WORLD wants 'ideaful' women," said Genevieve Jackson Boughner softly but with the zest of a girl. And apparently she is "ideaful" herself, for she has graduated up the ladder of success with remarkable rapidity. Youthful as she appears, she has already filled a man's position as "one of the newest of the comparatively few women advertising managers in the country" and has passed on to a more advantageous field.

Mrs Boughner's first delight at seeing her own words in print came at the age of eight when the *Minneapolis tribune* published her first story. And the urge to write never left her. Although there was no school of journalism at the University of Minnesota when she was a student here, she became an advertising solicitor for the *Minnesota magazine*, campus publication (now called the



*Ski-U-Mah*) and a reporter for the *Minnesota daily*, student newspaper. At that time there were only three other women on the staff besides Genevieve Jackson.

She had prepared to teach but was temporarily barred from that profession after graduation by her "too youthful" appearance. Consequently, she searched for work at the *Minneapolis tribune* where she worked as a society reporter for a year and a half before she married a newspaperman. When her husband went to Chicago to work on the *Daily news*, Mrs Boughner seized the opportunity to do free-lancing in a big city. Life was happy for them and their small son, until death claimed her husband. Severe as her loss seemed, she was not defeated. She turned to teaching temporarily—in the University of Wisconsin for one year and at the University of Minnesota in the department of journalism for two years, part time.

In her spare time while at Minnesota, she began trying to sell her ideas to hard-boiled business men. She delved into all sorts of places—libraries and shops—for material for advertising features, such as a series which she wrote called, "Where did it come from?" In time the Dayton company, Minneapolis, recognized her ability and offered her a position writing copy in place of a departing fashion writer. The fact that she had had no experience in this work did not hinder her acceptance of the offer. Besides she completed within three months her book, *Women in journalism*, the ideas for which she gleaned while teaching at the University of Minnesota.

Then Schuneman and Manheimer's, a St. Paul department store, offered her a position as copy writer. Her unusual ability came to her aid again; within three and one-half years she was advanced to the position of advertising manager. In that capacity, Mrs Boughner was very successful; for she believes in allowing artists and copy writers "to express their own individuality in their work." She allowed the staff, for instance, to select its own articles for illustration or description in advertisements.

But Mrs Boughner's thoughts are—and always have been—ever forward. In September, 1929, she assumed a more important position than she had held up to that time. She is now assistant professor of journalism at the Kansas agricultural college, Manhattan, Kansas, where she is teaching editorial writing, advertising, and allied subjects. Her book, *Women in journalism*, it is interesting to note, was in use at that college before she became one of the faculty. (From a series of articles: *Trail blazers in the journalistic field* by Marcella Van Camp.)

## Dawn Blossoms—Help start the day

EVEN though this is not the garden season, garden loving Thetas will enjoy this little sketch from the pen of Jane Carey Plummer, Alpha Upsilon.

Gathering blossoms in the early morning is good for both gardener and flowers. There is inspiration in a flower garden before sun-up, which is not found at any other time of day. There is fine courage in flowers that hold up their heads through the gold mist of dazzling midsummer afternoons. There is serenity in gardens that lie pale and peaceful at dusk. But in the dawn garden there is a freshness in which the spirit drinks deep of hope, and finds ways to gentleness and grace for the day.

I believe in bringing flowers indoors. It isn't to be expected that their loveliness can last forever, whether in plot of ground or pitcher of water. But certainly there is added loveliness to a room where flower shadows blow, and where color and fragrance cast a spell of beauty.

Flowers live longer when they are gathered while the morning dew is on them. A knife is a better cutting instrument than scissors, for with it a slanting cut can be made which leaves the stem tube open, and thus able to supply the flower with more moisture. I carry a little bucket filled with water on my early morning garden call. As the flowers are cut they are submerged in water up to the blossom. On returning to the house the bucket is put in a cool place and the flowers are left to drink all the water their little stem stomachs will hold before the bouquets are arranged.

A few flowers with their own foliage make a more appealing bouquet than a mixture of many varieties. I like to follow the Japanese rule of odd numbers in my arrangements: grouping three or five or seven flowers in a shallow bowl. Wildflowers are at their natural best when arranged simply.

Though the rare blossoms we have tended carefully make proud bouquets, I believe the ones I cherish most are the sprays of gentian and goldenrod, of deep purple ironweed, or the bunches of pinkish-mauve milkweed which a certain dusty, blue-eyed farmer brings to me when he comes to the house for his mid-afternoon drink. These flowers tell me that even in the labor and heat of summer, there's beauty and sweetness in living which farm folks, gardening and a-field, know best!



If this meets the eye of any roving Theta, will she please fill in and send promptly to Central office the form in the back of this issue? Thanks.

L. P. G.





# An English House in Norman



WHEN Mrs Grasset visited Oklahoma in the spring of 1929 she voiced the thought which had been growing in the minds of all of us, but which we hesitated to mention. Alpha Omicron's house, while perfectly adequate for the thirty girls for whom it was built, simply would not accommodate the chapter of forty-five or fifty which now occupied it. If girls lived out of the house, the unity of the group was threatened; if they all crowded into it, poor scholarship, physical discomfort, and even ill health resulted. A small lot made remodeling impracticable. Oklahoma Thetas, college girls and alumnae, agreed with the Grand treasurer that a new house must be had.

Building conditions were ideal. Prices for material and labor were lower than in many years. The first thing was to dispose of the house we had. It was completely free of debt and constituted the major part of our assets. To sell it was no small task. Finally, a con-

tract was signed with The Berry McAlister chapter house company of Columbia, Missouri, whereby the old house was accepted as a down payment of \$14,000 on a new house which they would build for us at a total cost of \$58,400. They later disposed of the old house to the chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron which had just been installed. The Thetas are happy to see such a fine group of girls enjoying the home which holds so many pleasant memories for themselves. The building company took a first mortgage on the new property and made an agreement whereby the principal and interest should be paid in a series of nine monthly payments a year, these payments to be spread over a period of seventeen years, an arrangement designed to allow as many as possible of the girls who enjoy the house to help bear the burden of paying for it. A corner lot, about 150 feet square, was purchased. The location, two blocks west of campus, was selected because



of its nearness to the most recent development of the university, the "South oval."

Prior to the making of these arrangements a building committee was appointed: composed of Mrs Ina Johnson Kidd, chairman, Mrs Lois Emory Kneeland, Mrs Dorothy Thompson Lippert, Miss Mex Rodman, and Miss Dora McFarland. In addition to making decisions about financial matters this committee, together with Mary Harrell Reinhart and Jewel Marie Markham representing the college chapter, conferred constantly with the architect, Mr Austin Welch, during the period when the plans were being drawn. Since Mr Welch was employed by the company building the house, it was thought advisable to have the plans checked by another architect. A local contractor was also employed to check material and workmanship throughout the construction of the building. It was necessary for this man to give only a small amount of his time each day. In addition, some member of the committee was available every day for consultation with the architect. Miss Dorothy Kirk, who teaches interior decoration in the university, had charge of planning the furnishings.

But you must be anxious to hear about the house itself. It is in English cottage style, constructed of brick on hollow tile, and painted white. The roof is of shingle tile in dull shades of brown, green and purple. Brown cornice trim and stained cypress shutters at the second floor windows contribute to the weathered effect. It is set well back from the street at the extreme north end of the lot, leaving plenty of space for the landscaping appropriate to such a large house. There are elm trees on the south parking, and a lovely row of Lombardy poplars separates us from our neighbor on the east. A large open porch on the south and east, together with the east yard which is enclosed on all sides but the south, make ideal outdoor living quarters for the girls in mild weather. The service entrance is on the north, where a driveway and parking space are planned. The formal entrance is on the west, but the girls may come in through the garden, enter an east door and go directly upstairs.

If, however, we open the massive oak door on the west, we find ourselves in a tiled vestibule with an adjoining closet. It is this closet which houses the table for packages and a painted pigeon-hole arrangement for letters which hangs above it. Up three risers is the main reception hall. It is two stories in height and lighted by a huge window, fifteen feet high, directly over the front door. To the left, in the north wing of the house, are located the dining-room, two serving pantries, the kitchen, and the cook's bedroom and bath. On the right through a wide plaster arch, we enter a long living-room. West windows, hung with rich red damask, flank a fireplace paneled to the ceiling. A wide oak cornice throughout the downstairs, and paneled oak folding doors to the dining-room, carry out the English period sought both in the exterior design and in the furnishing. Beyond the living room is a beautiful sun porch with windows reaching almost to the floor on west, south, and east. The girls find this sun room, and the small den which joins it on the north, and the living-room on the east, the most popular rooms in the house. They seem intended for their every day enjoyment and comfort, while the living-room, though far from austere with its graceful furniture in the eighteenth-century manner, still constitutes a perfect setting for more formal entertainments. Joining the den on the north is the hostess' suite with its pleasant east windows. Her sitting-room may be used for a guest room when necessary, for an adjoining closet holds a fold-away bed. A short open hall with plaster arch at the end leads from the hostess' bedroom to the entrance hall. We have now made a rather complete tour of the first floor and are back where we entered, ready to go upstairs or down. If we decide to go up, we may choose to ascend either the beautiful open stair, winding past this gorgeous window hung with long printed jute curtains, or the less imposing, but nevertheless useful, back stairway by which a girl may go from the second floor to the basement without entering that part of the house where guests might be encountered.

Upstairs we find twenty-three bedrooms



large enough for twin beds and the furniture necessary for a study and dressing-room. The wood work is finished in soft grey-green enamel. The committee had to give up its dream of a closet for each girl and compromise on one large closet for two girls. A small sleeping porch on the third floor is designed to accommodate those who have guests in their own rooms. The girls find the bathroom arrangement especially satisfactory. Five separate rooms are grouped together at the end of the hall in the north wing, directly over the kitchen. In one room are four toilets in their separate stalls, in another are four lavatories and an ironing board; a tiled dressing-room and shower, and two bathtubs occupy the other three. A second ironing board is in a convenient niche in the hall nearby. This bathroom group is the same on both second and third floors.

The basement extends under the whole house. Under the north wing are three rooms and bath for the boys who help in the kitchen, a boiler-room which houses the automatic gas steam furnace, a storage-room for kitchen supplies, and a laundry-room with stationary tubs. Entirely separate from this is the part of the basement used by the girls. Here is situated the chapter-room, with a small adjoining room for the archives and a short entrance hall separated from the main hall by

an extra door. A large lounge with a fireplace of native stone, is furnished with the discarded overstuffed chairs and divans of other days. Two long study tables, several small ones, and some straight chairs make this an ideal place for freshman study hall.

Steel casement windows throughout the house are hung with gold mohair draw curtains, giving a uniform appearance from outside. Those in the bedrooms have tiny varicolored flowers in crewel embroidery, while those on the first floor, since they are used with drapes, are plain. A buzzer system and speaking tube do away with the dreadful hubbub when "dates" are being called. An incinerator available on second and third floors, and drinking fountains on all three floors and the basement, are added conveniences. There is a small room on the second floor with a closet attached which serves as an office for the president and treasurer.

There are many things which have gone into this house to make it comfortable and beautiful, but which will never be seen, things like felt between floors and insulating lath between rooms for sound deadening, the best materials to be had, the workmanship of competent and interested men, the integrity of the building company, and the thoughtfulness and labor of many devoted Thetas.

DORA MCFARLAND, *Alpha Omicron*

## Sunny Monday with Your Editor

*It is Monday morning! There is no sunshine, just a cloud of snow, being pushed around so fast by a strong wind that it looks like clouds of dust through which buildings across the street seem phantom structures. On my desk there is a pile of letters and wires that looks like three days' mail; and yet there has been no regular mail delivery since Saturday morning and all that was cleared away before the office closed at 1 P.M. Saturday. What an upset for the plans for a morning "before mail arrives"!*

*To top off a busy day, late in the afternoon, I turned to reading exchanges, and the title above caught my eye. The article that followed so exactly told the story of the day, and detailed some of the annoyances of well-intentioned mail, that I could not resist clipping it and presenting it to Theta readers as a sort of "Monday diary."*—L.P.G.

TO BEGIN properly—the sun isn't shining at all. A soft enveloping fog lies over the magnificent hills and blots out the cobalt waters of the bay. To

all but an optimist it would seem to be "blue Monday"—with emphasis.

The alarm clock has just chimed its message—



one hour late. Someone in your household who's been up betimes has burnt the toast and the fragrance lingers on. The telephone starts its schedule before your bath water is drawn. A Western union boy brings a telegram to be signed for while you are hunting clean stockings. The laundry man, the cleaners, the printer's delivery all arrive before you taste your one cup of morning coffee. And just as you are "topping" a soft boiled egg, English fashion, the postman demands your presence at the door.

Now everyone but an editor adores the postman. His visits mean to the world in general that you are not forgotten, even by the grocer and the haberdasher who write regularly. But an editor's mail . . . well, only a fellow-editor can understand.

It is almost time for *Triangle* to go to press. In fact, the "dead line" set to all correspondents has closed three days ago. But the passing of the "dead line" always means the arrival of most of the contributions expected. Here they come, air mail, special deliveries, postage due, and all the rest. A picture, poorly wrapped, discloses an artistic Mu Phi with a gash across her cheek where she was bent double in transit. Another sister isn't there at all, having fallen by the wayside en route to San Francisco.

"Seventy-two cents, please," says the postman who has no heart.

You reach for your purse and get a package of returned *Triangles* as a reward for the sum specified.

"Why don't those girls tell me their new addresses?" you mutter for the 'steenth time. For these *Triangles* have been coming back in every mail for six weeks—since the September issue went out, in fact. You find there are two hundred of them piled *under* and *beside* your desk. *Left no address, unknown, moved, unclaimed*—such words as these are stamped on the backs of the envelopes by unsympathetic postmasters in Kalamazoo or Keokuk (as if any Mu Phi could be *unknown* or *unclaimed*).

You open the avalanche of chapter and club letters that, according to your letter of instructions sent out three weeks before, should be typed on one side of the sheet only.

Well, are they? Mostly, yes, and thank heavens for that! And thanks to the nice little historians for being so obedient.

Then you notice that this historian's name isn't the same as the one on your list which means that you, the editor, have not been informed of the change of officers. You suddenly remember that the National secretary sent out an announcement October 1 that all active and alumnae membership lists and new officer lists should be mailed the

editor *at once*. You recall that your personal letter to each chapter historian requested the same courtesy. You look in your filed list to date. *One* chapter and *one* club have sent in complete lists, the club giving names but no addresses. There are three officers' lists also, but what about the three thousand five hundred other Mu Phis? You sigh and shake your head and realize that another avalanche of *Triangles* will come back following the November issue.

Many of the historians request information. When should material be in the editor's hands? (Dates have been published on the first page of every *Triangle* ever printed). Why weren't the birth and marriage notices published that were sent last time? (In five different cases, the name of the bridegroom or the father was omitted entirely. Your editor may not be early Victorian, but she does insist upon certain printed properties!) What kind of scrap books should be prepared for convention? (As attractive an arrangement of all publicity relative to your chapter as you can gather together). And so on . . .

Then you find an air mail from one of your promised contributors. She has been unable to write you the article you desired and will you "please substitute something else"? You dash to the library or read hectically through your pile of musical journals and instead of practicing the Rimsky-Korsakoff concerto that morning you write the article yourself.

And yet you call the day Sunny Monday—why? Perhaps only some other poor nut like yourself who likes to tackle a hard day's work and turn it over successfully could give you the answer. But somehow beneath the thwarted plans of a day when you were going to do vastly different things than you finally had to do, you know there is a great organization, a loving sisterhood, to be served. You know that the aims and ideals of that sisterhood are so exalted that the little you can do to help should be done "with a smile." It may be tedious work to correct manuscripts, rearrange paragraphs, put the verb where it belongs and stand over the printer like a demon. It may be discouraging to lose Mu Phis from your mailing list and never be able to find them again. It may disappoint you to change the whole idea of an issue just because contributors failed to send in proper material—which actually happened in April.

But the love, the sympathy, the appreciation of your sorority sisters shine through the fog of San Francisco Bay, through the discouraging and tiresome work of a gray forenoon, and you raise the curtains of your mind and look out upon the world and say, "Sunny Monday!"—H.M.R. in M Φ E *Triangle*



# Thetas in Mortar Board

Forty-one members of Kappa Alpha Theta are active in Mortar board this year, so far as reports show. There may be others, as yet unreported.

This issue introduces by picture twenty-eight of these Thetas, and by name introduces those whose pictures were not available.

Those introduced by name only are:

Rebabelle McMahon, Alpha

Mary Fitz-Randolph, Iota

Clarabel Leppo and Barbara Warren, Omega

Catherine Cobb and Nancy Tacquard, Alpha Theta

Ruth Payne and Elizabeth Babb, Alpha Rho

Christine Rouff, Alpha Omega

Gladys Gleason and Pearle Waters, Beta Theta

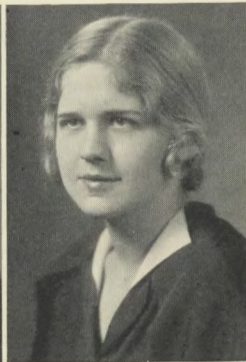
Eleanor Jones and Mary Elizabeth Krome, Beta Nu

Mortar board has thirty-five chapters in colleges where Theta has chapters, which would give Theta an average of more than one member per chapter. But the fact is that these forty Thetas belong to twenty-three Mortar board chapters.

Omega and Alpha Gamma each has three active Mortar board members this year: Alpha, Delta, Iota, Lambda, Alpha Theta, Alpha Nu, Alpha Rho, Alpha Chi, Alpha Omega, Beta Delta, Beta Eta, Beta Theta, Beta Nu, and Beta Omicron, each has two. Chapters with one member active in Mortar board are: Beta, Kappa, Omicron, Rho, Alpha Beta, Alpha Omicron, and Alpha Psi.



JEAN ERVIN  
M.B. Treasurer



KATHERINE CLARK



VIRGINIA FERNEE  
M.B. Secretary



BETTY BARBER  
One of three  
at  
California

THREE AT OHIO STATE





MARY VIRGINIA  
WRIGHT



ANNA MAY  
RICHARDSON



JANET MILLER



MARGARET MOWER  
M.B. President

AT ILLINOIS

AT VERMONT



PATRICIA REGAN  
M.B. President



GEORGIA STRIPP



JANES JONES



GEORGIA DONNER

AT MONTANA

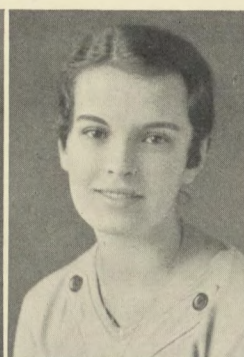
AT PURDUE



ANN McELHINNEY  
M.B. President



OLGA BUTLER



DOROTHY PUDER  
M.B. President



GRACE FAAET

AT ARIZONA

AT PENNSYLVANIA





MARY JOANNA  
DURHAM  
M.B. President  
DePauw



JEANIE MCEWEN



CHRYSTAL PRICE  
M.B. Treasurer



KATHERINE PALMER  
M.B. President  
Indiana

AT IOWA



PHYLLIS A. DOOLEY  
Cornell



EVELYN SWARTHOUT  
M.B. President  
Kansas



HAZEL REDFIELD  
So. California



BERNICE HOFFMAN  
Nebraska



WINIFRED MARVIN  
Swarthmore



JANE BURTON  
Oklahoma



HELEN BARR RUDIN  
Lawrence



ELAINE FORAKER  
Pittsburgh



# New Factors and Changing Methods in Colleges of America

*In this issue are presented three articles dealing with present day college activities and problems. The series hopes in time to cover all the newer developments in education, the changing social and intellectual environment of fraternity chapters. A knowledge of these new trends, and their results, is the foundation on which to build a fraternity life in step with the times, to make sure fraternity is serving both community and members.*

*The first article discusses the values of sophomore initiation for city located colleges; the second presents the possibilities of fraternities becoming entirely upperclass societies under such systems as that now under way at Wisconsin, and the third explains the varied fashions in which the work of students is evaluated.*

*Copy already is promised for the March issue, which will further acquaint us with these changing times.*

## I

### Sophomore Initiation and Its Effect on Urban College Chapters

"SHALL we initiate freshmen?"

At Ohio State university Kappa Alpha Theta found its own answer to this question. About two years ago, the university authorities announced that fraternities would be permitted to initiate freshman pledges in the spring of the year they entered college, that is, two quarters after they were pledged—a triumph for the freshmen! But Alpha Gamma chapter, had different ideas, and, with no effort to inquire into the action to be adopted by any other group, voted unanimously to cling to the old rule of initiating no freshman. Although a few of the other women's groups have taken a similar stand, I am under the impression that a majority of the Ohio State fraternities have since adopted freshman initiation.

There are advantages in initiating first year students. There is the financial advantage: initiation fees can be collected in the spring, and help meet those summer bills that ruin a chapter treasurer's vacation; and more active dues, usually considerably larger

than pledges dues, also help the finances. There is the membership advantage: many small groups find it almost impossible to survive from year to year unless permitted to augment their membership with freshman material. And finally, there is the advantage from the freshman's viewpoint: many a freshman looks forward to "wearing my badge home this summer."

At a university with most students from out of town these advantages often outweigh any disadvantages. But here is the situation in an urban university, and the effect of sophomore initiation on membership as noted by Alpha Gamma.

The greatest disadvantage an urban college chapter works against, is the unconcentrated interests of its members. A large proportion of the girls are "town girls," who go to the university for a month, or a quarter, or a year, before they go east to school, but who have little idea of identifying themselves with the university life. Even the "town girls" who intend to continue at Ohio



State keep no house rules, since they live at home, and can often fall back on parental protection for infractions of rules, or for failure to pay penalties or do pledge duties. Naturally this creates a little friction between town and out-of-town girls. Sophomore initiation provides for a chapter membership restricted to girls who have been interested sufficiently in college and the chapter to return for their second year. Of course, girls may return just to get initiated; but the end more than justifies the means, when the fraternity is providing the necessary incentive for a girl's continuing her college education. Often a girl, discouraged with college after freshman year, is barely persuaded to return for sophomore year, then finds herself acclimated at last, and continuing cheerfully to graduation!

Sophomore initiation, too, gives the freshman some definite goal toward which to work. The average freshman needs a year of pledgship: during this time, she is helped over the rough spots of her courses by her big sister, who gives her helpful notes, and may even interview her professors; she is guided into the lines of extra-curricular activity with which she may be eventually identified, which will make of her something beside a bookworm or a social butterfly; and she is taught something of the workings and ideals of her fraternity. The advantage of delaying initiation until sophomore year gives a pledge a summer in which to think it all over—to consider where she fell down in her academic work and where she may improve, to choose her branch of extra-curricular activity, and to realize what her fraternity has done for her, and what its ideals mean to her.

From the standpoint of the pledge, this long pledgship is desirable, if it is going to point the way for her next three years, in spite of the freshman's desire to wear that badge during the summer. Alpha Gamma has found few freshmen who didn't really get a story-book thrill out of a year of pledge duties and active guidance, of coming back early in the fall to clean the Theta house and

paint the woodwork, and make new lampshades for the back room, and help print rushing invitations!

KATHARINE BORN, *Alpha Gamma*

## II

### Wisconsin's New Plan

Fraternities at the University of Wisconsin are beginning to wonder what effect upon them will result from the university's new plan; a plan that might well be called the latest in junior colleges. They may well ask, for in the fall of 1932, unless the scholarship of their underclassmen has been good they will be without underclassmen. Will fraternities become upperclass societies? Will they rise to the test and show such scholarship that their membership will not be affected by the dismissal of what is expected to be a large percentage of the sophomore registrants?

You ask, what is this plan? Here it is, in direct, excerpted quotation from the announcement sent out by the university.

"Freshmen admitted during 1930-31, and both freshmen and sophomores admitted in September 1931 and thereafter, who are in regular courses, become candidates for the certificate of Junior graduate in liberal studies, which certificate will be granted upon completion of two years' work with a total of not less than 60 credits and 60 points. Some who fail to complete the requirements within four semesters will be permitted to return for one additional semester as sophomores on probation. Granting of this certificate does not automatically admit to the junior class.

"At the close of sophomore year, beginning with June 1932, students will be classified into three groups:

1. Those whose point-credit ratio for the 2 years is 1.3, or higher.
2. Those whose point-credit ratio is as much as 1.1, but less than 1.3.
3. Those whose point-credit ratio is lower than 1.1.

"Admission to junior class will be automatic for students belonging to class 1. Students in class 2 may apply for admission to the junior year, applications to be supported by written recommendations from teachers under whom they have worked as sophomores. Students in class 3 will be excluded from further study at Wisconsin, except those whom the Executive committee of the college sees fit to recommend for admission because their rec-



ords as sophomores show substantial improvement over their work as freshmen."

This may prove to be in the kind, effective, wise way to discourage the costs in time and money of a college career for those now often spoken of as people "who never should have gone to college." It may result merely in raising formal scholarship marks at Wisconsin. It may prove merely a "book regulation," since the college itself has provided for so many possible exceptions to the rule through petitions, etc. At its worst it will give many young people the advantages of two years in a real university atmosphere, expose them to contacts with great teachers and provide associations with ambitious students. In this respect it has great advantages over the present-day fad of a junior college as an adjunct of the public school system of every city.

### III

#### College Grading Systems

In no one feature do college systems differ more than in grading systems.

This summary of systems in colleges where Theta has chapters is submitted so that alumnæ may answer their often asked questions—"what does a grade of 1.3567 mean" or, "is a 1.2 average higher or lower than a 2.1 average?"—it all depends on the system used by the college. No wonder alumnæ become alarmed when they see some of the figures as to their successors' scholarship, since any table of averages is misleading unless one understands the significance of marks on each campus.

When a pass ranges from 50 to 70 and an A from 6 to 3, or is 1 in a system that works in reverse, where is any common denominator by which to compare scholarship ratings? The Interfraternity conference committee invented the so-called Centile method to reduce all to one denominator—perhaps it does, at any rate Theta submits a rating of chapters by that method, as well as by the more familiar one of how one's own university rates one's chapter.

#### Point System

The system most used today is the so-called "point system," of which there are numerous variations. The general principle is to give every grade, whether a letter, or a number, a certain point value, and then to multiply that value by the number of hours gaining that mark to get the rating. For instance, you get A in a 3 hour course; an A rates 4, then you have won 12 points.

The most frequently used table for the point system is—

A equals 3 points

B equals 2 points

C equals 1 point

D equals 0 points (though a pass mark)

Twenty-two colleges where Theta has chapters use this table: DePauw, Indiana, Butler, Ohio Wesleyan, Kansas, Stanford Syracuse, Texas, Washington at St Louis, Washington State, Missouri (with a different set of letters), Montana, North Dakota, Washington State, Washburn (again with a different set of letters), Lawrence, Colorado State, Oklahoma State, Florida, California at Los Angeles, Duke, Southern Methodist.

The same system, with added penalties for conditions and failures, is used at colleges of seven other Theta chapters. At Wisconsin, California, and Pittsburgh, an E (incomplete) adds 1 minus to a score, and an F (flunk) adds 2 minus; while at Northwestern, Minnesota, Swarthmore, and Oregon State, only an F (flunk) adds minus points, and it only 1 such.

#### Variations in Point System

At Nevada and Arizona they reverse the order and make—

A equals 1 point

B equals 2

C equals 3

D equals 4

E (failure) equals 5

so the lower your score the higher your scholarship. This is true also at Oregon, except that D and F carry no values.

At Nebraska, Ohio state, Iowa, and Michigan state the values are—



A equals 4 points  
 B equals 3  
 C equals 2  
 D equals 1

At two of these colleges, Nebraska and Michigan state, a condition equals minus 1, and a flunk equals minus 2; while at Ohio State there is an additional mark K (work satisfactory but incomplete) which equals .8 of a point.

At Illinois they start with a higher figure: A equals 5 points, B equals 4, and so on down to E (pass) equal to 1. At Purdue the highest mark is "H" which rates 6.5 points, the rest of the schedule being like that of Illinois.

Idaho has another variant. A equals 6, etc. down to D (pass) which equals 3, and adds F (flunk) equal to 1 minus

At Denison,  
 A equals 2 points  
 B equals 1.5  
 C equals 1

D equals 0

F equals minus 0 (whatever might that be?)

Southern California, Goucher, Vanderbilt, and Drake use the point system too, but which variant of the system we have not been able to discover.

### Figure Marking

The old, generally familiar plan of grades as a per cent of 100 is used by 12 colleges where Theta has chapters, but even there the different passing mark causes confusion.

The passing mark at Michigan, Toronto, and British Columbia is 50; at Cornell, Allegheny, and Washington, Seattle, it is 60; at Vermont, South Dakota, Newcomb, and William and Mary it is 70.

If your college's system isn't explained here, the magazine would appreciate hearing what it is, so as to supplement and make complete this survey.



STANLEY HOTEL—ESTES PARK, COLORADO

Here Kappa Alpha Theta's next convention will meet, June 26-July 2, 1932



## Scholarship, 1930-31

College	Fraternity women's average	1st rank and average		K A Θ's average	K A Θ's rank	K A Θ's rank 1929-30	K A Θ's gain or loss in rank
Adelphi.....	n.d.	Δ Δ Θ	83.18	81.91	3-16	3-8	Gain
Allegheny.....	n.d.	Δ Δ Θ	82.26	81.29	3-7		
		K A Θ	81.46	81.46	1-7	7-7	Gain
Ariz.....	n.d.	K K Γ	2.57	2.65	2-10		
		Δ Φ	2.5438	2.6972	5-10	4-7	Loss
Brit. Col.....	No report issued by college						
Butler.....	n.d.	Δ Δ Π	1.94	1.62	4-12	11-11	Gain
		K B	1.969	1.695	3-12		
Calif.....	n.d.	Σ K	1.693	1.393	20-35	20-21	Gain
		Φ Ω Π	1.680	1.383	20-35		
Calif. at L.A.....	n.d.	K K Γ	1.762	1.532	7-34	n.r.	?
		Chapter failed to send report					
Cincinnati.....	n.d.	Φ Δ	3.9	3.1	11-18	6-11	Loss
Col.....	n.d.	n.d.	1st quar.				
		X Ω	80.+	78.+			
		Δ Φ	80.+	78.4	10-11	5-11	Loss
Col. State.....	n.d.	Γ Φ B	1.63	1.50	3-5	1-5	Loss
Cornell.....	76.688	Δ Σ Φ	79.578	77.31	4-14	?	?
Denison.....	n.d.	K A Θ	23.0	23.0	1-8		
		Δ Ξ Δ	23.73	21.7	5-8	4-8	Loss
De Pauw.....	1.7795	Δ Z	1.984	1.671	9-10	2-9	Loss
Drake.....	n.d.	K A Θ	4.115	4.115	1-7	n.r.	?
Duke.....	n.d.	K A Θ	29 pts.	29 pts.	1-8	1-5	Gain
Florida.....	n.d.	Δ Φ E	1.60	1.361	8-19	6-14	Loss
				1.405	9-19		
Goucher.....	n.d.	Δ Γ	2.0	1.70	4-8		
		n.d.		n.d.	2-8	2-8	Same
Idaho.....	n.d.	n.d.		n.d.			
		Δ Δ Δ	5.01	4.748	5-8	2-8	Loss
Illinois.....	3.884	K A Θ	3.8	3.8	1-34	1-22	Gain
Indiana.....	n.d.	K A Θ	1.9147	1.9147	1-16		
		Δ Z	n.d.	1.8642	4-16	3-14	Loss
Iowa.....	Chapter failed to send reports						
Kansas.....	1.57	A K A	1.85	1.72	3-14	1-12	Loss
Lawrence.....	n.d.	Z T A	84.885	83.685	5-8	7-8	Gain
Michigan.....	78.7	Π B Φ	82.7	77.3	16-21	6-21	Loss
Michigan State...	2.481	Σ K	2.735	2.4576	8-11	7-11	Loss
Minnesota.....	1.435	A K A	1.748	1.361	19-24	14-24	Loss
Missouri.....	233.25	Z T A	251.40	205.93	15-16	13-13	Loss
Montana.....	21.14	Δ Δ Δ	22.19	20.55	8-10	5-9	Loss
Nebraska.....	2.711	Σ Δ T	3.003	2.562	19-22		Loss
		Δ Ξ Δ	3.016	2.783	7-22	8-21	Gain
Nevada.....	Chapter failed to send reports						
Newcomb.....	n.d.	B Σ O	86+	82+	11-11	9-9	Loss
			87+	82+	10-11		
North Dakota....	n.d.	K A Θ	1.8539	1.8539	1-11	1-10	Gain
Northwestern....	n.d.	Δ Ω	4.824	4.013	11-23	21-21	Gain
Ohio State.....	n.d.	K A Θ	n.d.	n.d.	1-40	6-18	Gain
Ohio Wesleyan...	n.d.	Δ Γ	1.955	1.86	6-19		
				1.73	13-19	6-19	Loss
Oklahoma.....	n.d.	K K Γ	2.57	2.65	2-15		Gain
		Φ M	1.77	1.58	6-15	5-15	
Oklahoma State...	n.d.	Π B Φ	1.574	1.4194	3-8		
		K A Θ	1.6284	1.6284	1-8	4-7	Gain
Oregon.....	n.d.	K Δ	52.9	51.118	4-20	18-20	Gain
		Σ K	53.586	53.008	14-20		
		Σ K	54.070	49.016	11-20		



College	Fraternity women's average	1st rank and average		K A Θ's average	K A Θ's rank	K A Θ's rank 1929-30	K A Θ's gain or loss in rank
Oregon State . . . .	n.d.	Κ Κ Γ	1.832	1.62	7-16		Loss
		Α Δ Π	1.863	1.66	10-16	4-16	(2d & 3d q. only)
Pennsylvania . . . .	n.d.	Β Φ	2.4	2.1	3-13	n.r.	?
Penn. State . . . . .	n.d.	Χ Ω	1.87	1.8	2-9	new chapter	
Pittsburgh . . . . .	n.d.	Β Σ Ο	n.d.	n.d.			
			2.02	1.56	10-16	7-13	Loss
Purdue . . . . .	n.d.	Α Χ Ω	4.655	4.21	4-9	4-9	
				4.515	3-9	5-9	Gain
Randolph-Macon . . .	n.d.	Π Β Φ	89.93	87.43	12-15	10-12	Loss
South Dakota . . . .	84.69	Κ Α Θ	85.75	85.75	1-6	2-5	Gain
South California . . .	n.d.	Ι Σ Θ	1.6	1.2	16-16		
		Δ Γ	1.548	1.264	14-16	3-11	Loss
So. Methodist . . . .	n.d.	Σ Κ	B+	B+	3-15		
		Β Φ Α	B++	B+	4-15	4-15	Same
Stanford . . . . .	Chapter failed to send reports.						
Swarthmore . . . . .	1.745	Χ Ω	2.06	1.72	4-7	3-6	Loss
		Δ Ζ	1.98	1.62	6-7		
Syracuse . . . . .	Chapter failed to send reports.						
Texas . . . . .	5.88	Φ Σ Σ	6.50	5.79	7-16	7-16	Same
Toronto . . . . .	College does not issue reports.						
Vanderbilt . . . . .	1.702	Α Ο Π	1.991	1.698	4-6	3-6	Loss
Vermont . . . . .	n.d.	Σ Γ	85.5	78.9	6-7	7-7	Gain
Washburn . . . . .	2.772	Κ Α Θ	2.927	2.927	1-6	1-4	Gain
Wash. (St. L.) . . . .	1.556	Α Ξ Δ	1.706	1.485	6-11		
		Γ Φ Β	1.615	1.369	9-11	4-9	Loss
Wash. (Seat.) . . . .	n.d.	Α Χ Ω	2.821	2.758	3-25	3-21	Gain
Wash. State . . . . .	n.d.	Κ Α Θ	86.92	86.92	7-47		
		Α Δ Π	86.22	84.12	19-47	16-21	Loss
William & Mary . . . .	n.d.	Α Χ Ω	85.05	82.0	8-8	2-8	Loss
Wisconsin . . . . .	n.d.	Κ Κ Γ	1.862	1.623	10-24	17-23	Gain
		Α Χ Ω	1.833	1.613	16-24		

n.d. means data not available.

Two sets of figures, mean report for 1st and 2nd semesters made separately by college: three sets, similar quarter system data.

## Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship Centile Ratings 1930-31

Centile ratings are based on relative position, indicating the standing of a chapter in relation to chapters of other fraternities on the same campus. The scale of 100 is divided by the number of groups on the campus, and a group's rating in the scholarship report of that campus so determined. The system gives more distinction to being first on a campus with 30 groups, than being first on a campus with four groups, for instance.

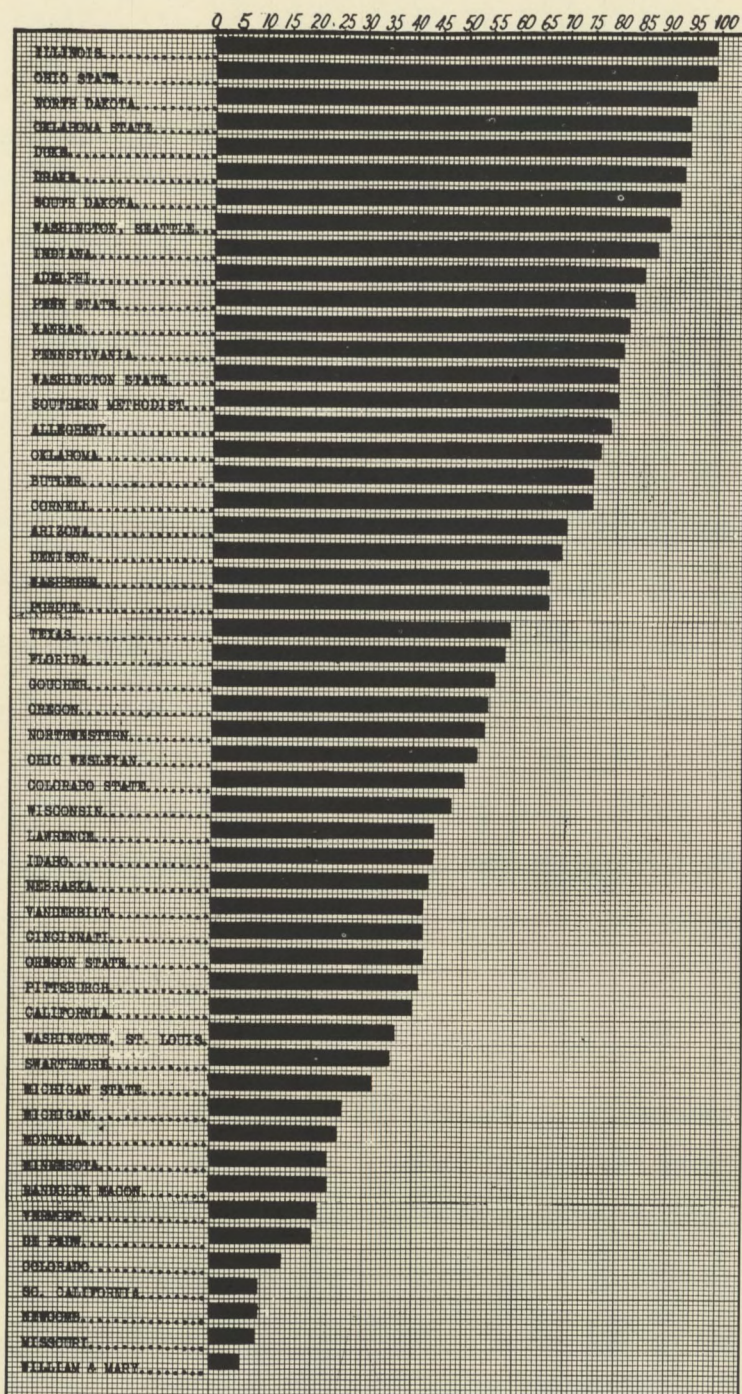
Fifty-two chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta

are here rated. Sigma and Beta Upsilon are omitted because no comparative reports are issued by Canadian colleges; six other chapters because reports were not received.

Kappa Alpha Theta was first for the year on six campuses: Illinois, Ohio State, North Dakota, Duke, Drake, South Dakota. For first semester only it was first at Indiana, Washington State, Denison; for second semester only, at Oklahoma State and at Allegheny.



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA—CENTILE RATINGS, 1930-31





# Minnesota Cooperative Buyers Association

BY OTIS C. M'CREERY

*Assistant dean of student affairs, University of Minnesota*

Contributed by National Panhellenic Committee

THE Minnesota Cooperative buyers association was organized through the efforts of the Interfraternity council of the University of Minnesota. The council became actively interested in group buying in the spring of 1929. For some time the council had felt that it was extremely inefficient for fraternities to be competing against each other for service and value of product at the retail grocer when they could just as well be pooling their buying power at a consequent saving.

A committee was appointed to investigate the advantages and disadvantages of group buying. This committee made a thorough study of several plans of cooperative buying, among them the plan of Oregon state college. The Corvallis plan revealed that this organization had been very successful. It is considered indispensable by the Oregon state campus groups. The committee brought in a report advocating such a plan. The report was accepted and steps taken to perfect the plan.

The name of our organization is the Minnesota cooperative buying association. The articles of incorporation were filed with the Registrar of deeds of the Department of state, November 13, 1929.

The stock of the corporation, with a par value of fifty dollars, is held by the cooperative members of the association. The management is in charge of a board of directors, elected for the term of one year by stockholders at the annual stockholders meeting. From its membership the board elects a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

The first business of the directors was the employment of a manager. The board was fortunate in securing the services of Mr Quentin Crawford, who has served since May, 1929. In my opinion the most important item in perfecting a buying organization is that of selecting a capable and trustworthy manager. The organization will stand or fall upon the efficiency of management. It may be interesting to note that the board of directors, all students, have seen fit this year to select four alumni as members of the board, to give continuity and greater stability to the board.

The association handles the buying for its members of: (1) staple groceries, (2) laundry, (3) coal, (4) fuel oils, (5) produce, (6) dairy

products, (7) bakery products, (8) meats, (9) furniture, (10) ice cream, (11) sheets, pillowcases, towels, (12) personal dry cleaning.

The association maintains a business office. All firms dealing in commodities handled by the association are invited to compete for the combined business of the association. In the selecting of sources of supply the association takes into consideration: (1) quality, (2) service, (3) price. The association does not require its members all to use the same grade of staple groceries. The connections of the association must be able to supply all standard grades of food products.

In the supplying of the fraternity trade, service is a most important item. The manager of the association calls on the houses once a week to hear complaints and take the weekly order for staple groceries. Any order for staple groceries phoned in before ten o'clock is delivered the same day. This is a service which could not be consistently maintained by any wholesale house aspiring to the fraternity trade. Daily deliveries of such items as canned goods is not encouraged, for such service is neither necessary nor economical, but the association is equipped with its own truck and does render such a service.

The fraternity house cook must have a market close at hand where items can be obtained on short notice. The association has arranged for two campus markets to supply members with produce and such items as must be obtained on short notice. When a house joins the association, it finds that the way its needs are taken care of does not differ radically from the old method of supply. The milk, baking, laundry, coal, and ice cream companies make deliveries to the separate houses and the cooks purchase whatever they desire. All companies selling through the cooperative plan use the sales book of the association, supplied to them by the association. These sales books are in triplicate. At the time of delivery a slip is left with the house, one slip is mailed daily to the coop office, and the third copy is retained by the company.

The association bills its members twice a month. The billing system is simple and complete. A statement is enclosed giving the total amounts for all separate items. With this statement is en-



closed the original delivery slips on all items delivered. Each bundle of slips (milk, bread, staples, etc.) is added up and the total enclosed. Thus the steward may check the slips with those left at the house at the time of delivery. This system saves the steward much time in checking, and at the same time enables him to correlate his purchases with his budget. By this cooperative billing system, house treasurers are relieved of writing a large number of small checks. The house treasurer writes but one check for the supplies bought through the association, that check made payable to the association.

The treasurer of the association, in conjunction with the manager, handles all funds. All checks are signed by the treasurer and the manager. The treasurer receives a small monthly salary. The manager is bonded by the corporation.

The dividends of the company are declared on a patronage basis. That is—if the association did \$75,000 and a single house bought \$5,000 through the association, the earned dividend of the house would be five-seventy-fifths of the total dividend declared. During the first year the association earned over 125 per cent on the investment. During the second year the association earned over 150 per cent on the investment. These figures give some indication of the possibilities of this business which now has the benefit of two years' experience.

Although development of the association has been satisfactory, it is felt that the possibilities of future growth and usefulness scarcely have been indicated. On the strength of the showing made, we feel warranted in believing that all fraternities considered desirable credit risks will become members of the association. With increased membership the association will be able to buy at greater advantage, receive better discounts, and cut down

overhead which at present is only 4½ per cent. In the near future it is hoped that a supply depot may be established near the campus with large warehouse space and facilities for cutting meats.

The association is no longer in an experimental stage. It is winning the confidence of fraternities. Four new members were added to the original eighteen at the end of the first year, and this year five new groups joined. Membership no longer involves the risk of even the small amount of capital invested. This does not mean that it is all clear sailing. Prices are dropping all around to meet the schedule of the association, but the members realize that if the association stops operating these prices will go back up. There will always be complaints on certain products, as there are at any store. Stories will be passed around concerning the solvency of the association. But having lived through the most strenuous period, we have little fear of the future.

This movement on the Minnesota campus is quite in line with the present trend toward mergers, cooperatives and consolidations. There is no reason that such an organization cannot be successful on other campuses if the members are loyal and cooperative, and the proper management is insured. One other advantage not expressed in such concrete fashion, is that after working together on such a mutually beneficial project, the tendency seems to be to look upon each other with less suspicion and to realize that the group across the way is not so bad even though its pin has a different shape.

I want to express my appreciation to Mr Crawford, manager of the association, for making available to me the material upon which this article is based.

## Gatherings of the Chiefs

*Ninety-seven fraternity officers foregather in St. Louis, October 27-30  
for biennial National Panhellenic congress*

AT LAST a childhood desire realized! How I had envied the boy cousins who somehow always managed to be in, or around, every parade in our town, from that of the circus to that of the G.A.R. and every in-between parading organization.

In St Louis that sunny October afternoon the motor cycle cop sharply ordered the old gentleman driving placidly in the T-Ford, to "get out of here, can't you see this is a parade?"—and so I was at last in a "parade,"

though I'd been to pleasantly occupied in enjoying St Louis scenery and car conversation to have realized it without the motor cop's aid. To be sure we had an escort of motor cycle cops, we had unheedingly passed traffic signals, and generally behaved as if we owned the city, but I didn't know that made you a "parade."

Any way we were having a good time as the guests of St Louis city Panhellenic, which did so much to lighten the work of the con-



gress by social diversions. This one afternoon the congress had declared a holiday from work, and so we saw the sights of the city, the museum, with its wealth of Lindbergh trophies—how lucky the Lindberghs not to be obliged to find space for all these things in their home; though how they could be so generous as to give even St. Louis some of the lovely linen and silver is a mystery—the park with its famous zoo where we

ing off with their own alumnae group for dinner and a social hour. All were back at the Statler on time for the fancy dress party Delta Zeta, the fraternity of the Panhellenic's chairman, gave for the congress. An informal, hilarious party that fittingly closed the festivities of the free afternoon—"afternoon" meaning, in St. Louis jargon, any time up to midnight.

Delegates were also given an opportu-



visited all the animals from bears and sea lions to tiny tropical birds, and were treated to a special performance by the trained monkeys. Then to the beautiful Women's building of Washington university, where the college Panhellenic was hostess. The Dean of women, the hostess of the hall, and Panhellenic senior delegates greeted the guests, who then had tea and cakes and wandered upstairs to the chapter room of their own group. The second and third floors of this building are occupied by the chapter rooms of the fraternities at this urban college.

The dinner hour approaching, again we took to autos, each fraternity's delegates go-

nity to meet St. Louis city Panhellenic at a luncheon presided over by the president of the city Panhellenic, Lucie Richardson, a charming alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta. Congress ended with a formal banquet, attended by 500 fraternity women. The speaker of the evening was Lena Madesin Phillips, Chi Omega, International president of the Business and professional women's clubs. Members of St. Louis Panhellenic entertained with music, and the official delegate of each fraternity was introduced to the crowd by the retiring chairman, Rene Sebring-Smith, Delta Zeta.

By now you are wondering if this N.P.C.



was just a round of fun. By no means, I have been telling you of the congress "diversions," and will now try to sketch for you some of the work that began with breakfast conferences; progressed through formal sessions; with committees meeting to work at lunch or dinner; and conferences on this, that, and the other problem squeezed in whenever there was a free minute up to 2 A.M.—which was designated as the official retiring hour for the congress.

A great room on the top floor of the Statler hotel has a long table across one end, with wings going part way down each side, and chairs around the outer rim of the table. These chairs are reserved for the official delegates of the twenty-one active members of National Panhellenic. The rest of the room is filled, as would be any audience room, with rows of chairs—the front row of four chairs, for the official delegates of the four associate members of the organization. Between the elevator and this room, the lobby is humming with the work of the registration desk, and greetings being passed between congress repeaters, who are trying to introduce to every one their officers attending their first N.P.C.

Two o'clock. Miss Rene Sebring-Smith, chairman, from the center of the long table, calls the congress to order. On Miss Smith's right sits Mrs Prince, the secretary of the congress, on her left, Miss Mullins, who is pinch hitting for Mrs Redd, treasurer. Beyond Mrs Prince sits Miss Tuft, who will be a member of the executive committee after this congress. On around the outer rim of the table are the rest of the official delegates.

As Mrs Prince calls the roll, each delegate rises and introduces the other officers of her fraternity who are present, each of whom in turn rises, smiles, bows, and sits down.

The report of the chairman emphasizes the "cooperation and desire to increase the effectiveness of N.P.C." by all fraternities, which has so signally aided the committee's work.

The report of the secretary strikes a similar note and details the work of the biennium. The treasurer's report shows the or-

ganization to be solvent, yes, even prosperous.

Then the secretary presents a mimeographed pamphlet, which wisely has been substituted for former delegates' reports, and is a summary of those reports as sent the secretary some weeks previous to this meeting.

Committee reports follow. This formal business out of the way, the delegates are ready for the vital congress work. All decisions, etc., will come to chapters in the condensed minutes, and so will not be repeated here as they are of little general interest.

New features this year were conferences for college Panhellenic delegates and city Panhellenic delegates, who had been invited to come to St Louis, hold their own conferences and then participate in a session of the congress devoted to their special interests.

Few city Panhellenics sent delegates; the work and play of such organizations are so diversified, that it was decided not to recommend a continuance of such a conference at future congresses.

The College Panhellenic conference had more delegates, who seemed to enjoy the contacts, especially those with the officers of their own fraternities. And, though the value of such a conference was questioned—it resembled nothing so much as a rushing round table at any fraternity's convention—and also the wisdom of inviting college girls to a meeting that necessarily conflicted with the college schedule, the decision was to invite the college Panhellenics to a similar meeting in 1934.

Helpful and interesting as all the formal sessions were, the real work of the congress, the vital things that will result in improved technic in handling fraternity business, in wider understanding, keener sympathy with college and fraternity life, and in friendships between groups that will make possible settling difficulties between chapters without a big college Panhellenic turmoil, occurred in the "side shows." It is quite beyond our power to report what occurred, or to enumerate the things definitely learned or acquired at such meetings as the conference of Grand presidents, gathering of Executive secretaries,



national treasurer's round table, inspector's luncheon, editor's dinner and round table. Suffice it to say that, while scheduled for one session, each of them adjourned to meet again and again, whenever they could find a free hour on the crowded program.

Besides these conferences, there was a round of special meetings, mostly held late at night. Each of these was for the delegates of all fraternities with chapters at a special college with special Panhellenic or student problems that could be solved best by co-operation and to-gether planning. Of such special meetings there must have been at least forty, and on that many campuses constructive, intelligent fraternity advance will result. Many of these meetings occurred simultaneously, which is another reason why a fraternity's delegate must be accompanied by as many other of her fraternity's officers as can go, so the fraternity can be represented everywhere it should be. The four other Theta officers present worked as hard as the official delegate, and came away with note books filled with new plans, new methods of approach to problems, ideas to strengthen Kappa Alpha Theta.

Then there were the breakfast, lunch, tea, and dinner parties, where between sessions a group of officers or delegates interested in

some special problem, or just interested in getting to know each other, ate together, chatted, and lingered in discussions until the urgent call to some formal meeting hurried them off to the congress hall.

It is in such "side shows," which is a mighty poor name for mighty valuable gatherings, that the intangible but vital and indispensable values of National Panhellenic congress are generated. With the changing college standards and methods, as well as the changing outlook of youth today, the future of the fraternities depends on just such cooperation as National Panhellenic alone can give.

To close this inadequate story of a vital affair, I report the presence of all Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand council, made possible by holding the fall Grand council meeting in St Louis, just previous to Panhellenic, making a strenuous ten days for the officers.

And introduce the new executive committee of National Panhellenic: Mrs Prince, Phi Mu, chairman; Mrs Redd, Kappa Delta, secretary; Miss Tapp, Beta Pi Alpha, treasurer. Kappa Alpha Theta's N.P.C. work for the biennium will be chairman of Publicity committee, member of committee on personnel of executive committee.



NELLIE HART PRINCE



GLADYS PUGH REDD



HARRIET W. TUFT



# A University President's Challenge to Fraternities

FOLLOWING are extracts from an address delivered by Harry Woodburn Chase, new president of the University of Illinois, before the Interfraternity Council of that college on May 20, 1931.

I believe in fraternities. . . . It would be possible for me to eulogize the fraternity system to the exclusion of anything else. But I have chosen rather to talk to you about some facts in the fraternity system situation which we must all reckon with if fraternities are not to lose ground. . . .

First, there has been the mistake of overbuilding in a period of prosperity. . . . One of the serious consequences of large and elaborate buildings has been too often the necessity of subordinating other interests to the necessity of maintaining without a deficit a sort of private hotel, equipped with all modern conveniences, under circumstances which sometimes make the size of a man's pocket-book more important than his congeniality. . . .

There ought to be the most intelligent system possible for fraternities and prospective fraternity men to select each other. . . . I am not sure that anybody has a satisfactory solution to that problem. . . .

Then there is the criticism that the fraternity exerts a tremendous pressure on its members in the direction of a uniform pattern of acting and thinking and point of view. Like any other organization, fraternities want their members to do the conventionally accepted things. . . . They ought to respect individuality. We need individuals in American life, and the fraternities can help in that situation. . . .

Further, there is the criticism that fraternities persistently hold themselves aloof from the central purposes for which colleges and universities exist; in other words from things which stimulate people's minds to a richer, and better appreciation of life. . . . There have been very few attempts so far as I know to build up collections of books, for example, that really make for cultivation. . . . There has been, of course, a largely artificial interest in scholastic standings. I am not speaking of this. I am asking the question, rather, whether the influences of the average fraternity house are for or against the development of a richer intellectual

life . . . the thing for which the university is striving. . . .

Freshman and pledge rules are the outcome, largely, of tradition, but that does not mean that they ought not to be examined carefully to see whether the tradition is right or wrong. . . . Colleges and universities used to have rules and regulations about people being in their rooms at certain hours. They were abandoned because they did not work. There used to be prevalent, up until twenty-five or thirty years ago, in colleges all over the country, the idea that freshmen were an inferior species to be treated by upperclassmen in a way usually known as hazing. Now it is a curious thing that hazing has disappeared from colleges and universities practically altogether except in the fraternities. It disappeared because men came to feel that it was wrong and its effects were bad. . . .

From tests given at the university last fall it was determined that fraternity freshmen had a higher expectancy of scholastic success than non-fraternity freshmen. Their mental alertness and capacity for learning was several points higher. . . . First semester grades showed that the non-fraternity men had an average slightly higher than that of fraternity men. . . . The only thing which can account for this is the fact that the conditions under which the two groups of men live were not equally conducive to scholarship. The independent men, free from supervision, free to come and go as they chose, to study wherever they wanted to, though starting with a lower scholarship expectancy came out with higher grades. . . .

The fault is your own. In the first place, you kept them constantly harassed and distracted from their work by doing all sorts of unnecessary and tedious work and by doing services at any time at the command of individuals. In the second place, you shut them up in their rooms at night, which is an interference with freedom productive of resentment against study. . . .

Learn to treat your freshmen as free human beings. They need guidance and stimulation from you. They do not need regulation and subjection.

*Alpha Xi Delta's editor used such fine judgment in extracting this speech that we quote her selections entire, rather than attempting a new set of excerpts. Thanks, Mrs. Knote.—L.P.G.*



# Augusta Stewart, Registered Architect

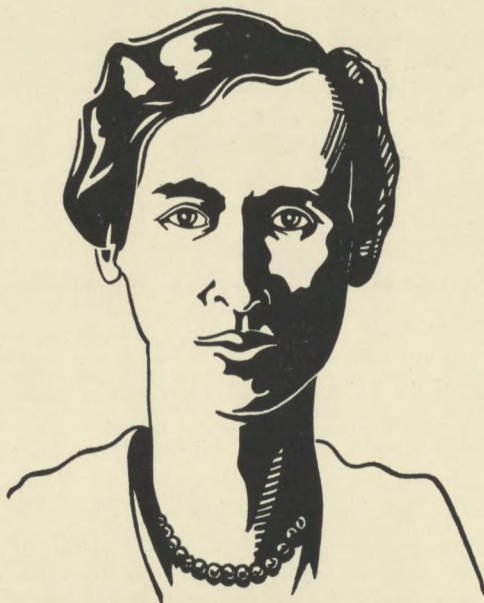
*Whenever plans get under way for a new, or remodeled chapter house, alumnae who must finance it, and national officers who must approve the plans, wish for the trained help of a trustworthy architect who understands the needs and peculiar demands a chapter house must meet. So, the magazine welcomes this opportunity to introduce a Theta who knows chapter house demands, because as an undergraduate she spent four years in one, has visited many others, and has made a special study of this type of housing. After Miss Stewart had gained wide experience as a designing member of a distinguished architect firm, she established her own office, and plans to specialize in chapter house, dormitory, and similar buildings. Any Theta chapter would be lucky to acquire the service of Miss Stewart either as designer, or critic architect of plans for a new house, or consultant as to possibilities of remodeling or enlarging a present inadequate house.*

## Augusta Stewart, Herself

A MODERNIZED brown-stone front on the East side, the high steps gone, an orange trimmed doorway in their place, and within, green stairs mounting between mural-painted walls; a third floor room, a cheerful fire in the marble fireplace, a piano, a comfortable chair, a pillow-covered couch, a corner bookcase, low lights—it is the home of Augusta Stewart, registered architect. ("Yes," she answers my query, "a lawyer would say that he had been admitted to the Bar.")

Augusta was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1924 with the degree of Bachelor of science in architecture, and now having passed her probationary period in gaining experience is a full-fledged practicing architect. The first year after graduation she spent in Europe, principally in France and Italy, not so much studying as steeping in old-world architecture. Then she began work in architects' offices in Philadelphia and New York. For five years she has been a New Yorker.

"There are such jolly offices," she says "and I have had such interesting assignments. Colonial houses, Georgian houses, a half-million dollar boathouse, and best of all a Norwegian house on Long Island with primi-



tive Scandinavian architecture and decoration. That was totally different and I enjoyed it more than any other. But remodeling and alteration are fun, too, especially when you can go out on the job and actually direct the carpenters and the plumbers—to order walls torn down, only to find unexpected beams or defective piping, to make



quick and sure decisions—it's terribly exciting and interesting. I like that.

"And, of course, I have worked on my own, too. My first job was a summer house in Maine, strung out along a rocky hillside with every window opening on the sea. It was a big ark of a place for a family with five children. It had a dormitory for the four boys, a smaller room for the one daughter, and a huge master bedroom with five windows and a fireplace, shut off from the rest of the house by two doors. The children couldn't understand the two doors, but the father could! The family liked the place so much that they let me design the new music room that they have added to their house in Philadelphia.

"Now I am working on a different problem—a community school for a New England village. It's all fun, large houses, small houses, remodeling. I'm tremendously enthusiastic about my job and serious about it, too. It has so many wonderful possibilities."

And when you hear her talk you know that it is so and that she will make possibilities into certainties, for her energy and enthusiasm are unbounded, and with her ability, her work will speak for itself.

CONSTANCE M. WINCHELL, *Eta*

## On Building a Chapter House

IT is the intimate life of the fraternity house that primarily appeals to the girls. The effort to produce a sane and pleasant manner of living which will be an expression of the fraternity's ideals results in a satisfying sense of personal responsibility for the carrying out of these ideals. This obscures whatever discipline is imposed by university authority, a discipline irksome enough when autocratically applied to the dormitory. Wherefore it is found that many girls will leave a well-appointed dormitory after their freshman year to live in a fraternity house where the accommodations may be inferior and inadequate. Nevertheless, with more thought being put on university housing and more money

being spent on dormitories, the fraternities cannot expect their girls to accept the low grade of converted rooming house which is often their lot. Their prestige and self-confidence depend on the character their house reflects.

Because the fraternity houses a relatively small group it is more in the nature of a private residence. It resembles one of the larger country houses where ample accommodations for entertaining are combined with a feeling of intimacy and where space is arranged so that those who desire it may have seclusion and privacy. Over-spaciousness is apt to give the sense of being in a public place. And who wants to entertain her friends in a hotel lobby? These arrangements for privacy must not be allowed to make a complicated plan. A simple and orderly scheme will be found to be the most pleasing. And the plan should be designed to produce an equally simple and orderly exterior. A fraternity house is a small building and should not be allowed to exhibit a multiplicity of parts. Any ornamentation used on the building should have purpose and scale and beauty. Trivial and meaningless decoration serves only to cheapen the effect and therefore is better omitted. It is safer to err on the side of simplicity or severity, although the right use of ornament may add charm and interest.

The problem of the individual house differs with varying conditions at each college or university. Environment, climate, and nature of property establish a program from which to work. The outward aspect should be in harmony with the surrounding buildings without, of course, catering to an obsolete campus style or existing false standards. Eccentricity and showiness should be avoided. The attention attracted by these devices is worthy only of a cigar store or a gas station. There is also the question of the financial set-up.

It is possible to spend too much money as well as too little money. The proper scale may be gauged somewhat by reference to other buildings on the campus, and the general standard of living anticipated. It is not



only uneconomical, but bad taste, to build a palace in a small unpretentious college town. The question of return on funds invested should be calculated and a review made of the various elements involved in the total cost. At this point it is important to consider the matter of providing for maintenance and repair. Depreciation on this type of building is notably rapid. Ordinarily it is not until the roof leaks or the house badly needs a coat of paint that agitation is started among the alumnæ to raise the funds necessary to take care of it. Such tardy repair appreciably shortens the life of the building. And here is the major advantage of fireproof construction. It minimizes the cost of upkeep and adds permanency. From the standpoint of durability, as the quality of the building material decreases the rate of depreciation proportionately increases. In any case it is only sensible to set aside a fund in the original budget for the care and repair of the building.

There are standard space requirements for this type of structure. Statistics have been compiled by group housing experts on the

average size of the various units. In addition certain extra features can be included which will appeal to the housewifely instincts of the girls. These are not entirely luxuries as they make for order and neatness as well as a more comfortable and pleasant existence. A list of the possibilities includes a downstairs coat-room and lavatory, a special place where girls may do personal laundry, space for electric sewing machine and electric iron and board, a kitchenette, some place to put sports equipment, etc. and a chapter office, or at least a safe, in connection with the chapter-room where fraternity files and records may be kept.

The particular group who undertake to build a house for their chapter should be warned against trying to introduce personal whims or taste indicative of a current period. It is to be hoped that the structure will stand many years and it should be designed to give comfort and aesthetic satisfaction to passing generations of students.

AUGUSTA STEWART, *Eta*



NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL HOUSE DESIGNED BY AUGUSTA STEWART



## *The American Scholar*

PHI BETA KAPPA, the college honor society, parent of all Greek letter societies, founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and now having chapters in one hundred and twenty-six American colleges and a living membership of over 63,000, announces the appearance in January, 1932, of a new quarterly, *The American scholar*. This periodical is designed not only for members of Phi Beta Kappa but for all who have general scholarly interests. It will be a non-technical journal of intellectual life.

Among its objectives are listed the following:

The promotion in America of liberal scholarship.

A medium for scholars and all persons who are interested in intellectual pursuits, higher learning, and the cultural development of America.

A synthesis of the arts and sciences essential to liberal education and a guiding philosophy of life.

An *esprit de corps* among the educated.

The scholar's responsibility for major social tendencies.

A whole diet for the whole mind.

The contents are described as including articles scholarly but non-technical, by eminent leaders of thought and action at home and abroad; introducing creative minds to the intellectual world; carefully selected from the work of young scholars, even undergraduates; and interpreting literature to non-critics, physics to non-physicists, and economics to non-economists, for example; and education, art, philosophy, and religion not merely to the professionally interested but to the intellectual generally.

*The American scholar* will consist of at least 128 seven by ten inch pages, about 100 of which will be general articles and poems in twelve-point old style Caslon type. This will be followed by about twenty-five pages of double column ten-point for items of news

from the realm of scholarship. The quarterly will be printed by the Scribner press, edited in the offices of The united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, 145 West 55th street, New York, and distributed at two dollars a year.

The editor is William Allison Shimer, Ph.D. formerly a professor of philosophy at Ohio State university: the consulting editor, Clark Sutherland Northup, professor of English at Cornell university; and the editorial board consists of Ada Louise Comstock, John Erskine, John Huston Finley, Christian Gauss, Will David Howe, Adam Leroy Jones, William Allan Neilson, Harry Allen Overstreet, J. Herman Randall jr. and Frederick J. E. Woodbridge.

The first number is expected to contain articles by Frank Aydelotte, John W. Davis, John Erskine, John Finley, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Owen D. Young, and a poem by Odell Shepard. This journal is a distinct contribution to the intellectual life of America. Every person interested in the American college and the finer elements of American civilization should read *The American scholar*.

"Perhaps it is the very rush of life today that creates a want and a need for the sedate pace of a tri-monthly periodical. Perhaps the pace after a while becomes so furiously fast that we cannot spare any time for a serious view of the world more than once every three months. Perhaps, again, the reading public grows occasionally aware of how fast the red-hot summaries of the world's events and the red-hot philosophies are repealed."

Editorial, *The New York times*.

Alumnæ interested in the scholarship of their chapters (and what alumna is not?) could make no better gift to the chapter than a subscription to *The American scholar*. It would be a start toward the working, scholarly chapter house library, which must soon become a part of every chapter house's furnishings.



College chapters might well take money from their "periodical and newspaper" item in the budget, for a subscription to this magazine—if no alumna comes through with such a gift.

The individual alumna, too, who wants to keep in touch with scholarly developments and thought, would find *The American scholar* a welcome addition to her library table.

## The Encouragement of Scholarship by Social Fraternities

*The seventeenth National council of Phi Beta Kappa in session at Brown university on September 11, 1931, adopted unanimously a resolution in which had been incorporated the following statement of Professor George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho.*

I do not know whether this is the appropriate place or not, but I should like to say one word about something in connection with the encouragement of scholarship which I really believe concerns this body.

A number of people here know, some of you do not, that work undertaken by men like President Tigert and Dr. Shepardson in connection with the work of the social fraternities, especially that undertaken by the Interfraternity conference in the last few years, has resulted in a marked improvement in the scholarship of college men belonging to social fraternities. It seems to me that it is a matter that concerns this body. I do not know whether we should take any action improving it or not, but I should like at least to see the president and secretary notify the officers of the Interfraternity conference that we greatly appreciate what they have done.

Some years ago some of the leaders in the social fraternities became very much ashamed of the magnificent ignorance of college men. It was one of the scandals of college life. The statement was made that the college fraternity was harmful to scholarship—a statement which seemed to be supported by all kinds of proof. In my own fraternity, shortly after the war, I was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate and to see what the situation actually was. Nothing of the kind had ever been done before. They had looked into everything under the sun except scholarship. The committee undertook this work in a cooperative fashion and one of the

first things I did as chairman of that committee was to assert that we alone should not get far without complete cooperation from all the prominent national fraternities. My fraternity approved of that, and so I began active correspondence with the president of every important college fraternity. When the committee began its work it was found that in institutions throughout the country having as many as six fraternities in the Interfraternity conference, fraternity men led in scholarship in only thirty per cent and the non-fraternity men were ahead in over seventy per cent. At the end of five years of the cooperative work and effort on the part of each individual fraternity also, that percentage of institutions in which the fraternity men led in scholarship had risen from thirty to more than fifty.

These national officers and the boys themselves in the fraternities, with the help, of course, of expert advice from college officers, deans, and members of the faculty, have actually done something that no Phi Beta Kappa group of deans and professors alone could have accomplished, because the fraternities themselves put pressure on the boys to study. Any group of men capable of doing that is doing the work of Phi Beta Kappa. These national officers and men who are working seriously on the problem deserve, I think, our commendation. I do not know what should be done with this report, but I call the attention of this group to that which is a fact and a very important fact.



# Kappa Alpha Theta Health Service

IT IS safe to guess that Betty Locke and Hannah Fitch, full of vim and vigor as they were, were constrained to take a dose or two of sassafras tea every spring. A tonic now and then was a duty to one's self and one's fraternity.

It still is.

All the things we have learned since 1870 in the realms of physiology psychology, gland secretion, and bone structure prompt us to reject the idea of one Theta and her one bottle of sarsaparilla as too old fashioned for our needs. As Moderns we must seek pep in a more comprehensive fashion. Betty and Hannah had only bodies and souls to be considered. We have besides libi-

does, atavistic instincts, conditioned reflexes and group consciousnesses.

This latter, particularly, yields to the medicine prescribed for Thetas of 1932. It is such an efficacious remedy for what ails you that the treatment need be taken only every two years.

And its prescription?

R One Theta convention.

One Rocky mountain national park.

Mix thoroughly—now a Theta, now a mountain. Or, the ingredients can be combined in other ways, depending on the personality to be adjusted. More or less Thetas can be added, more or less mountains; one or the other can be left out altogether for a



SHEEP LAKE

Looking toward the head of Fall river, Trail ridge, left; Mount Chopin and Mount Chiquita in the Mummy range, right. Favorite watering and salting place for wild mountain sheep.



dose or two. If it is made more palatable by the addition of varying amounts of good meals, horseback rides, manicures, golf games, dandy beds, and bath tubs, no harm is done.

Taken pure or diluted, it will be found that after an intensive course of six days, we find ourselves new Thetas, and look about for more worlds to conquer than we had known existed.

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

## Thetas of Toronto

ONLY a few years ago it was a campus tradition at the University of Toronto that all Thetas had the same characteristic walk. The mannerism was supposed to be so virulent that if a girl even associated with Thetas she too would acquire it. Somehow this calumny has died away; yet a dominant chapter characteristic which a physiognomist might associate with it has remained, un-talked of, hardly recognized. Yet definitely present. In its essence it is simple: Sigmas *do* things.

The accusation of being "the intellectuals" is repudiated by the chapter: perhaps its constant recurrence is due less to the mental superiority of its members than their inability to remain dormant, or even confine themselves to the more leisurely pursuits. They pine for activity as a pledge for the twin-starred Kite. To this spirit of restlessness may be attributed the variety of occupation into which they graduate.

Medicine, for instance, has a strong Sigma following. Far off in the Canadian mission at Dhar in India, Dr Alice Anderson, of the class of 1913, is in charge of a women's hospital. Nearer home, at New York, Dr Mary Lee Edwards is surgeon at a hospital for women and crippled children. Dr Mary Cowan Maitland does medical research work in London, England. While among Sigma's general practitioners is Dr Gwen Mulock. The enthusiasm for nursing extends right to 1931, when Tina Keith is to graduate in a combined hospital and university course.

Closely allied with medicine follow sister sciences. Florence Hargreaves, who

planned all the 1930 convention menus, is a demonstrator in biochemistry; Frieda Fraser does research work in the Connaught laboratories. Botany this year has claimed the undivided attention of Dr Gertrude Wright, who formerly held the position of head of the largest Women's residence in University college, this year assumed by another Theta, Sophie Boyd. Winnifred Simpson, convention marshal, is first laboratory assistant in the department of pathology at the University of Toronto.

After medicine one thinks of law, and after law the Sigmas of to-day think of Marion Niven, most petite of 1930 graduates, who has braved the masculinity of Osgoode hall in search of her degree in law. Of course she has precedents for her action in Janet Gibson and Elizabeth MacLennan, and Sigma contemporaries in Marie Wilson and Eleanor Richards.

That research is not confined to medicine and food is proved by Dorothy McEvoy, who does it in economics, and by Helen Spence, statistician. Then teaching of course: witness the impressive list of *sorores in facultate* in *Torontonensis*, University yearbook. Norma Taylor chooses to be different by being a commercial specialist, while Mabel Millman Hincks is president of the Toronto school of religious education.

Journalism, library work, literature, art, dramatics, social service—they all have their Sigma representatives. After all, it is impossible to discriminate by trying to mention prominent names; only a tabulated list would suffice. Activity is a Sigma weakness.

HASEL M. HAMMOND





## CHAPTER NEWS



### ALPHA DePauw

November 14, Alpha entertained pledges with an informal dance at the chapter house. Programs and decorations were symbolic of freshman ideas and customs.

One Tuesday evening each month, there is a buffet supper at the chapter house for pledges and members, to bring those living in the dormitories into closer relations with those living at the house.

Mary Prickett and Mary Jane Alspach were chosen for Duzer Du, dramatic society. Mary Prickett also was one of six girls elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Jane Payne is an assistant-editor of *Mirage*, DePauw's yearbook, which position places her in line for the editorship next year. Prior to this year, no girls have been given such an opportunity.

Joan Durham, Alpha's president, spoke in chapel December 4, being most enthusiastically received.

We are happy to have Martha Jane Baker, transfer from Gamma, with us.

CORNELIA AARON

1 December 1931

Married: Lucy Pauline Cooper and Barrett F. Bates. Address: 5226 17th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

New address: Mary Jo Springer Evans (Mrs H. G.) 2029 McNary blvd. Wilkesburg, Pa.

### BETA Indiana

Beta initiated October 8, Grace Dougherty (sister of Jennie May Dougherty, Gamma deuterion); Mary Adamson, Terre Haute; Eloise Coffing, Attica; Laura Kenner, Huntington; and Jane Toner, Anderson.

Jane Myer was initiated by Pleiades, an honorary woman's society, November 18. Laura Kenner has been promoted to Lieutenant-colonel of R.O.T.C. Betty Anne Brown was elected secretary-treasurer of the

freshman class. Jane Myer, Ruth Brown, and Martha Stephenson were selected for Glee club.

Garrick gaieties, Indiana university's annual fall production, was presented November 11 and 12. Theta was well represented: in the choruses by Mary Anderson, Eloise Coffing, and Betty Anne Brown; with a skit by Juliet Ott and Barbara Brandon; while Grace Dougherty sang and Laura Kibler was costume director.

Beta has joined the Hoosier art salon. A picture a week is on exhibit in the various houses which are members, and the houses exchange pictures from week to week.

October 23, the Theta house looked like Sing Sing. The freshmen gave a prison dinner, carrying out the idea to the last detail. As they entered the dining room they took the finger prints of their dates. The windows were barred and the waiters wore striped coats. The place cards were little prisoners, and on each table was a scaffold with some poor soul hanging by his neck. Regular prison fare was served.

The upperclassmen had an informal dinner November 6.

HELEN M. PERSISE

28 November 1931

Married: Ruth Axtell to Ralph Palmer,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , Sept. 23.—Julia Alice Resoner to Robert Copeland, automobile editor of the *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, June 6. Address: 7631 Eastlake terrace, Chicago.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Adamson (Margaret Jane Hutchinson) a son, James Henry jr. Oct. 25.

New addresses: Berta Clare Herdrick, 3162 N. Capitol av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Josephine King Montgomery (Mrs Frank), 631 Oak st. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Betty Whitten, 303 Dartmouth st. Boston, Mass.—Margaret Van Petten, P.O. Box 7051, Miami, Fla. where she is director of publicity for the city.



**GAMMA Butler** Due to an oversight Barbara Baumgartner's name was omitted from the pledge list in the October issue. She is from Indianapolis.

Initiated October 18: Mary Adams, Magdaline Adams, Grace Barnett (granddaughter of Alice Shaw Barnett) Joan Boswell, Roberta Cramer, Jane Ann Gardner, Jane Howe, Julia Henderson, Mary Amelia Schmidt, Dorothea Smock, Lucine Warfel, and Evelyn Wolfard, all of Indianapolis; Eleanor Hack (daughter of Elizabeth Miller Hack) Boggstown; Ruth Heaton, Frankfort; Mary Eleanor Peggs, St. Louis; Eleanor Stiers, Rushville. Repledged November 13 and initiated November 23—Elizabeth Ramey, Indianapolis.

Activities: Betty Lower is vice-president of senior class. Winifred Jean Loudon is vice-president of freshman class. Helen Louise Langston is president of Chimes, and was in charge of the Panhellenic formal. Valentia Meng, Betty Lower, and Elma Rose Sailors are members of Scarlet quill. Ann Arnold is in charge of Geneva stunts, a Y.W.C.A. project. Nelda Jean Roth made Thespiis, dramatic organization. Mary Elizabeth Renick is pledged to Scarf club. Julia Henderson received honorable mention at the Woman's league luncheon, for holding third place in scholarship among women students.

Theta's social season began with an open house dance in honor of pledges, October 10. The chapter entertained Mrs Athearn, the wife of Butler's new president, at dinner November 4. Plans have been made for the Theta Christmas formal dinner-dance, December 18.

VIRGINIA FLEMING

30 November 1931

Married: Jane Willis and Adrian Nail,  $\Sigma$  N, Sept. 12.—Martha Merritt and James Gloin,  $\Sigma$  X, in Sept.—Juanita Stamper and M. A. McCloud. Address: 4815 19 E. Washington st. Apt. 2, Indianapolis, Ind.

Births: Mr and Mrs James Zoercher (Eleanor Hadd) a daughter, Mary Ellen.

Mary Louise Wheeler is studying at the University of Illinois. Address: 1111 W. Nevada st. Urbana, Ill.

**GAMMA DEUTERON** Initiation of  
Ohio Wesleyan Dorothy Jewitt,  
sophomore, and

Mrs Mary Boleman Richards, alumna member of Delta Delta Gamma, is the outstanding activity of the chapter in the last two months. This initiation was Home-coming week-end, October 24. Besides the initiation festivities the chapter gave a supper at the chapter rooms after the football game with Miami. This supper was attended by about twenty-five alumnae, several of whom stayed for initiation the next morning.

Mrs Rogers, president of District III, visited us in October. A tea was given in her honor, with town alumnae and faculty members as guests.

Doris Brooks, sophomore, was elected president of sophomore commission of Y.W.C.A. which is the highest position in Y.W. which a sophomore may hold. Doris also was made secretary-treasurer of Phi society, the scholastic honorary for underclassmen. Anne Laylin, junior, took part in the annual *Fun fest and revue* given Home-coming week-end. Other Thetas interested in dramatics are Eula McNamara, who has a lead in *Lady Windemere's fan* to be presented December 10 to 12, Helen Spence, Doris Brooks, and Dorothy Jewitt. Anne Zartman and Marjorie Dieterich were inducted into Squibs, honorary society for women journalists.

Because of the failure of the Delaware bank in which Gamma deuteron had its accounts, it has been necessary to give up having the usual fall dance. It seems probable that the bank will reopen sometime after the first of the year, and that the chapter will get back the money in its entirety.

Recent Theta guests were Marion Hagenburger, Rho, Jane Hamilton, president of Gamma deuteron last year, and Eleanor Hunter, Beta Tau.

MARJORIE DIETERICH

30 November 1931

Born: A son, James Bruce, to Mr and Mrs Joseph Linville (Josephine Cole) of 1765 King av. Columbus, Ohio.

Married: Marion Mills to John Wendell Fulton,  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$  E, Oct. 14.



**DELTA  
Illinois**

Mary Virginia Wright, senior, is president of Mortar board, chairman of the annual Doll show to be held in December, and chairman of the dance supervision committee. Frances Stone, pledge, is on Freshman frolic committee. Dolly Kircher, pledge, is on Junior prom committee. Alice Lemon is on the committee for sophomore cotillion.

Louise Cameron was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Theta won first prize for Home-coming decorations.

There was a banquet at the chapter house for alumnae on the night of Home-coming, October 24. Also, November 7, a banquet was given for the fathers of Thetas, in accordance with the general program for observation of Dads' day. The dance in honor of pledges was October 17.

Many pledges and members held positions on minor committees for Home-coming, Dads' day, Woman's league drive, and Y.W.C.A. drive. Ellenor Hall, Patricia Busey, and Sally Fulton were elected to Terapin, honorary swimming organization.

FLORENCE E. MARTIN

16 November 1931

**ETA  
Michigan**

October 31, Eta initiated Virginia Lane, Detroit; Ruth Hickman, Buffalo, New York; Margaret Kendrick, Port Huron; and Catherine Fitzpatrick, Grand Rapids. Gertrude Holton acted as toastmistress at the banquet which followed. We were pleased to have as guests many Eta alumnae and several Ann Arbor patronesses.

Mary Stirling was elected president of freshman class, and Jean Vorheis, another pledge, was elected secretary of sophomore class. Grace Unger and Venita Cook are members of the finance committee of sophomore cabaret. Norma Lou Cove is a member of the chorus of sophomore cabaret. Lois Sandler was a delegate to the National Panhellenic conference in St Louis, October 29-31. Eileen Blunt has become a member of Pegasus, riding club.

We were honored by a visit from Mrs Rogers, District president, during the week of October 18. We were pleased to have the opportunity of meeting Mrs Rogers and hope that she will visit us again soon.

Plans are being made for a dance December 5, in honor of pledges. A tea for members of the faculty will be given the day after the dance.

MARY ELEANOR DAVIS

24 November 1931

Dorothy Baird is working in the office of Professor Moore of the English department, and is living in the chapter house.

Married: Marion Dutton and Stuart Anderson. Address: 465 Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

**IOTA  
Cornell**

Iota's rushing season, under the leadership of Ruth Carman, ended even more successfully than anyone had dared hope. October 12 Barbara Canby, Downingtown, Pennsylvania; Edith Hall, New York City; Margaret Hushion, Yonkers; Frances Lauman and Katherine Morris, Ithaca; Catherine Lounsberry, Brooktondale; Florence McCanless, South Boston, Virginia; Carol Manse, Rockhill, South Carolina; Ruth Ryerson, Brooklyn; Wilhelmina Slaght (sister of Eleanor) Scotia; Eleanor Stager and Elizabeth Williams, Norwich; Mildred Strohsahl, Freeport; and Virginia Yoder, Watertown, were pledged. Since then Mary Geib, Altoona, Pennsylvania, and Charlotte Mangan, Angola, have been added to this list.

Ithaca alumnae helped make pledging a particularly gala occasion by serving after the ceremony a delicious buffet supper, followed by an unusually clever stunt. We sincerely hope that we may have the pleasure of having an equally large group of alumnae with us again.

Jane Gibbs and Marcella Hauser were initiated October 8. Jane, as social chairman, managed the annual pledge dance, November 5, so successfully that every one had a "perfectly wonderful" time.

We have since had an informal victrola dance—and oh, how we do enjoy our new



radio and victrola! Sunday, October 25, the chapter gave a tea for Mrs Campbell, house chaperon. The Halloween party, sacred to the girls living in the house, brought its customary air of mystery and hilarity.

Cornelia Morse, Ellen Cook, Mary Geib, and Eleanor Stager, have been cast in Dramatic club plays, while Harriet McNinch has a part in a one-act play to be presented by Kermis, agriculture-home economics dramatic club. Cornelia is the wearer of the scholarship bracelet this term.

Marian Hough is doing well on *Cornell daily sun* business competition, and Wilhelmina Slaght has entered the editorial competition. Betty Williams is a member of Mandolin club and Kitty Morris of Glee club. Margaret Bentley was this year's sophomore picnic chairman, and Eleanor Stage is freshman song leader, and now vice-president of the class.

Helen Burritt is on junior, and Kitty Morris and Virginia Yoder on freshman soccer team. Eleanor Magill and Barbara Canby play on varsity hockey team, Mildred Strohsahl is on freshman hockey team, and manager of freshman basketball.

HARRIET A. MCNINCH

28 November 1931

Married: Emily Blake to Charles Samuel Corse at Vienna, Va. Oct. 17. Address: LeRoy Apts. Red Bank, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. E. Tomlinson (Mary Eleanor Smith) Sept. 30, a son, Roger Coburn. New address: 360 Mt. Vernon av. Rochester, N.Y.

Mary Evans, Eleanor Gray, Emily Blake Corse, Ida Taft Floyd, Ruth Weld, Hilda Smith, and Rosanna Crow, all last year's seniors, have made brief visits to the chapter this fall.

**KAPPA** October 30 we initiated Carlotta  
**Kansas** Lamer, Salina; Katherine Marion, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Betty Nesch, Pittsburg; Marjorie Stevens, Akron, Ohio; Rosalind Ward, Hays; and Mrs C. B. Pyle, Pittsburg, who was a member of the group installed as Gamma deuteron. In honor of the new initiates and the pledges we gave our Fall party the following night. The decorations were in keeping with

Halloween and added to the grand success of the party.

In literary circles Maxine Luther represents Theta in Rhadamanthi, poetry club, and as a member of the Sunday staff of the *University daily Kansan*. Mary Lillard has a position on the staff of *Jayhawker*, university yearbook.

Margaret Huggins, playing a major part in *Outward bound*, and Winifred Wright, Peggy Challiss, and Betty Ice, as new members of the Dramatic club, well represent Theta in the dramatic field. Camilla Luther, Dorothy Foster, and Emaline Phillips are pledges of Tau Sigma, dancing club. Camilla Luther and Marjorie Shader were elected to Quack club, swimming organization. Marjorie Shader was voted in to MacDowell club, honorary Fine arts society. Mary Frances Hatcher was a member of Home-coming committee.

Scholastic honors were gained by Loberta Brabant and Emmy Lou Sutton with their names appearing on freshman honor roll.

The most outstanding event for Theta was the election of Evelyn Swarthout as president of Mortar board, one of the highest honors the university may bestow on a girl.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL

30 November 1931

Engagement: Betty Dykstra to Roland Posey, Nov. 15.

Married: Dorothy Evans to Carl Johnson,  $\Sigma$  X, Nov. 14.—Doris Dockstader to G. Bernard Rooney, II K A, Oct. 31. Address: Minneola, Kan.

Born: May 29, a daughter, Mary Margaret, to Mr and Mrs G. C. Burton (Betty Blaker).—In Oct. a daughter, Dolores Ann, to Mr and Mrs Donald Rhodes (Alice Doubleday).

Fern Snyder is private secretary to Miss Nelly Lee Holt, religious instructor at Stevens college, Columbia, Mo.

Helen Harper is attending Washington school for secretary, Washington, D.C.

Janet Coulson is working in the Extension department of the University of Kansas.

New addresses: Catharine Snyder Brand (Mrs John W.) 731 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.—Doris Parks, The Sutton, 328 E. 56th st. New York, N.Y.—Emily L. Biegler Lang (Mrs William J.) 116 Connolly st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Anita J. Humphrey Kramer (Mrs W. B.) 606 11th st. Ballinger, Tex.



**LAMBDA  
Vermont**

A tea was given in honor of Mrs Field, new house director, October 1, to which wives of faculty members, house mothers, and friends in town were invited.

We are sorry that Anne Sawyer and Gene Petze are not back this year.

Burlington alumnae entertained the chapter at tea, November 2. A series of such teas will take the place of the Sunday night suppers which the alumnae chapter formerly gave for Lambda.

Janet Dodds, Agnes Parsons, and Eleanor Eggleston are members of women's Glee club. Charlotte Odell and Eleanor Eggleston are members of University choir. Claribel Morris was elected chairman of the publicity committee of Y.W.C.A. Agnes Parsons was elected Chief justice of Student union. Hope Ranslow and Isabelle Holmes took part in the annual University fall play. Thetas who made the women's tennis teams, sophomore, Laura Tracy, sub; junior, Elizabeth Eckhard, Katherine Tolman, sub; senior, Janet Miller.

We entertained several Mortar board delegates at the Theta house during the Mortar board convention. We were happy to have among them Dorothy Puder, Beta Eta chapter.

ELEANOR E. EGGLESTON

28 November 1931

Married: Ruby Howe to Phillip Kimball Watson of Detroit, Nov. 6.

**MU  
Allegheny**

Pledged October 5—Katherine Bassett (daughter of Ellie Simons Basset, Alpha Beta) Swarthmore; Sara Anne Davis (daughter of Ellen Howells Davis, Mu) Kane; Betty Ashe (sister of Marjory), Myra Jane Martin, Bellevue; Winifred Andrews, Erie; Betty Blake, Cleveland; Betty Hill, Kitty Roos, Pittsburgh; Virginia Lindsay, Kathyne Miller, Butler; Dorothy Sankey, New Castle; Pauline Stresky, Tarentum; and Mary Jane Keibert, Meadville; and December 10, Mae Banker, Pittsburgh. A banquet was given for pledges at the Lafayette hotel, October 7, and a chapter dance in Hulings hall October 17. October 3, Mu

initiated Sally Goldsmith, Dunkirk, New York. Loraine Weeks and Mary Jane Barringer returned for the ceremony.

Our District president, Mrs Rogers, paid us a visit October 7. Lillian Davis Nichols, Mu, Cleveland, came with her. They attended the pledge banquet Wednesday. Thursday, Mrs Rogers conferred with members of the chapter and met with them in formal meeting. Friday our guests attended the inauguration of Allegheny's new president, Dr Tolley.

Thursday before Thanksgiving, the sophomores entertained the chapter at a mid-night bridge. Every one had a most enjoyable and comfortable time, as the wearing of pajamas led to an informal party.

September 30 was Honor Day in chapel. Second honors in sophomore class were awarded to Charlotte Merwin; first honors in freshman class to Josephine Bates, Dorothy Day and Elizabeth Van Kirk, second honors to Virginia Jane Miller and Myrtle Sanzenbacker. Charlotte Merwin was elected to Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance language society; Elizabeth Van Kirk, Myrtle Sanzenbacker, Dorothy Day, Virginia Jane Miller and Ruth Staples to Quill club; Genevieve Bock, secretary of senior class; Winifred Andrews, secretary of freshman class; Ruth Johannesmyer, Kathyne Miller, Dorothy Sankey, Allegheny singers; Genevieve Bock, women's editor of *The kaldron*.

In *Arms and the man*, presented by the Allegheny play shop, Ruth Staples and Rosana Riordan were assistants to the director, while Marjory Ashe and Mary Klinger were costumers. The following aided in the Christmas miracle play, *The star*; Marjory Ashe, Genevieve Bock, Georgia Buckham, Peggy Herr, Mary Klinger, Charlotte Merwin and Ruth Staples.

Our annual fall dinner-dance will be December 12 at the Hotel Bartlett, Cambridge Springs.

RUTH STAPLES

11 December 1931

Born: to Dr and Mrs Kenneth Hines (Clara Louise Jenkins) a daughter, Dorothy Arden. Address: 375 Chestnut st. Meadville, Pa.



New addresses: Mrs W. M. Rokey (Katherine Morrow) 3106 Woodland av. Des Moines, Iowa.—Margaret Webb Campbell (Mrs Paul F.) 34 E. Springfield st. Champaign, Ill.—Eleanor E. Brown, Tionesta, Pa.

Helen Louise Knight is children's librarian, Roxboro Branch, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. She lives at 304 Washington blvd.

## OMICRON So. California

Lois Allan, Marjorie Bailie, Marthaellen Broomfield, Peg Chase (sister of Evelyn), Dorothy Clark, Dorothy Edmonds, Frances Effendahl (sister of Vivian, Alpha Lambda), Marjorie McComas, Peggy Phillips, Betty Mae Philip, Lucille Pratt, Helen Tucker (sister of Hazel), Vivienne Stephens, and Betty Stoddard were pledged September 29.

Jane Foster, Madeleine Cravath, and Leeta Morris were initiated November 1.

Our football season was brought to a close with Home-coming week-end, December 1-5. Theta welcomed many alumnæ back, by preceding the Washington game with a buffet luncheon at the chapter house, decorated with college colors.

To celebrate Home-coming the exterior of our house was transformed into the rear-end of a Trojan special train which had just crashed into a dilapidated automobile resembling Washington university. Dorothy Holt was responsible for the decoration. Theta received first mention for the most comical house decorations, and was given the grand prize, a silver loving-cup, for the most beautiful float in the Home-coming parade. The float symbolized the "Spirit of the Olympiad" and was worked out by Jane Foster and a committee.

Christmas vacation will include many Theta activities, such as our Christmas formal; a party for our mothers and fathers; and a party for a group of poor children, with a Christmas program, refreshments, and gifts.

FLORENCE MARIE TYLER

1 December 1931

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. T. Grimm (Virginia Lauderdale) a daughter, Barbara Ann, on Aug. 3.

Married: Deborah Fredericks and William A. Fort, Apr. 25. Address: 315 S. Beverly Glen blvd. Westwood Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.

New addresses: Elizabeth Yoder and Lois Craig, 197 Via Vittorio Emanuele, Florence, Italy.—Emily Nuffer Polson (Mrs. Erle) Box 13, Whittier, Calif.

## RHO Nebraska

This year the popular vote of men on campus conferred the title of "Nebraska's Sweet-heart" on Willa McHenry. She was presented at the annual Kosmet Klub show, November 7, when Thetas and Phi Kappa Psi appeared together in a skit on the program preceding her coronation. Willa was made a member of the Kosmet court over which Lucille Carrothers, Nebraska's Sweet-heart of 1929 and a Theta, presided as queen.

Special initiation was held for Mary Elizabeth Proudfit (daughter of Mary Morgan Proudfit and sister of Dorothy) December 3, at the chapter house.

The chapter gave a house dance in honor of pledges October 17. The pledges reciprocated with an effective modernistic black and white party November 21, for upperclassmen. The next house dance will be a formal dinner January 9, 1932.

Elizabeth Burdick was initiated into Omicron Nu.

ELEANOR BYERS

1 December 1931

Engaged: Eva Peairs to Robert Finn, Δ T.

Married: Mary Eleanor Aldrich, daughter of Bess Streeter Aldrich, to Milton Beechner, Nov. 27. Address: 3344 Woodshire Parkway, Lincoln, Neb.—Marian Morgan to Gaylord Knudsen.—Daphne Downing to James Alfred Tuma. Address: 446 N. Friends av. Whittier, Calif.—Helen Chick to Dr. Arthur Huntington, until recently of South Africa. Address: Sioux City, Iowa.—Katherine Lowrie to Stephen G. West. Address: 4450 Malden st. Chicago, Ill.—Gertrude Carpenter to J. Lee Rankin, Sept. 4. Address: 2936 S. 25, Lincoln, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joyce Miller (Margaret Ward) a daughter, Eva Joe, Oct. 23. Address: 225 E. Washington st. Colorado Springs, Colo.—To Mr and Mrs Wayne O. Stoehr (Burdette Taylor), a son, Oct. 10. To Mr and Mrs Ivan Ross (Peggy Hedges), a daughter, Sept. 25.

New addresses: Margaret Loomis David (Mrs



George Warren) is in Seattle, Wash., her husband, a Captain in the Coast Guard, having been transferred from Conn.—Ila May Cottrell, 123 Brush Creek blvd. Kansas City, Mo.

A Louise Trester is girls' reserve secretary of Lincoln Y.W.C.A.

## SIGMA Toronto

Rushing was the end of October, with two weeks of open rushing, "Dutch treat," and three days closed rushing. This year we adopted, at the suggestion of the Dean, the idea of each fraternity having a tea at the same hour during open rushing, to which all rushees were invited. Open rushing was confined to the chapter houses, and all parties in closed rushing ended at twelve o'clock. Preferential bidding was again in force. We pledged Rosemary Martin, Mary Wycher, Anita Carnegie, and Primrose Sandiford.

Maureen MacCoun, Primrose Maclean, Isabel Jordan were initiated into Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic society.

Patricia O'Reilly is secretary of the College players' guild. Primrose Sandiford, pledge, assisted in the direction of the last production of Players' guild, *The shadow of the glen*, by J. M. Synge. Hazel Hammond is president of Women's Press club and is giving a paper on James Joyce at the Women's literary society. Kay MacIntyre is women's assistant news editor of the *Varsity*, the undergraduate newspaper. Isabel Jordan is a member of the Intercollegiate debating team, which debates against McMaster university in Hamilton this week.

Our Monday suppers almost have become banquets, since Mary Wyndow and Beth Conboy, graduates of last year, are preparing them for us. And, after a long debate, the chapter has finally invested in a new piano.

ISABEL M. JORDAN

30 November 1931

The new address of Margaret G. Keith is 1415 12th av. W. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Margot Howland is attending the Ontario college of education.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. A. Deacon (Beatrice Reid) a son.

Nora Doran is helping Dr H. A. Innes of the Economics department to revise manuscripts.

## TAU Northwestern

It is difficult to keep an up-to-date account of the chapter's doings with time going so fast. The usual pre-holiday festivities are taking place. December 15 Tau entertains thirty small girls from the Northwestern settlement. December 17 the annual Christmas party will be at the house.

November 15 Tau initiated Janet Smith, Jane Wenban, Jean Redpath, Anna Jeanne Pendexter, Josephine Micheli and Margaret Collins. Initiation was followed by a dinner at the house.

Rue Paula Parcells had the leading feminine rôle in the all-school performance of *Remote control*. Rue Paula was also Queen of the Army-navy ball, an honor accorded Dotty Hanchett last year.

In *Scrap book*, the university revue, these pledges danced in the freshman chorus: Louise Shepard, Betty Ketcham, Judy Wood and Sue Bickell. Mary Katherine Gleason, pledge, had a specialty act, as did Betty Heth and Virginia Michaud. Last week-end at the Junior Prom one wing of the grand march was led by Marjorie Cooper whose escort was William Golden, president of junior class.

JANE RODGERS

15 December 1931

Married: Elizabeth Sherman to Nathaniel Baker, Nov. 28.—Alyse Arnold to Russell E. Pierce. Address: 303 E. Harrison st. Kirksville, Mo.—Margaret Victoria Bodorff and Lieut. John Golden Foster, jr. U.S.N. May 23, 1931. Address: 2021 Round Top dr. Honolulu, T.H.—Laura Lenfesty and Marshall Grounds, Nov. 13.—Mildred Barton and Frederick J. Vogt of Grand Rapids, Mich.

New addresses: Dorothy L. Schulze Vaaler (Mrs Walter C.) 806 Dobson st. Evanston, Ill.—Virginia Kemper Martin, 1570 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. W. Augsburger (Elsie Goettler) a son, Nov. 6.

## UPSILON Minnesota

Traditions of football season have kept our social chairman busy. Open house tea after the Wisconsin game, and the following Saturday, the annual "Fathers' day" luncheon, in connection with all-university Fathers' day, were both successful. For our mothers, who have not had their "innings" yet,



we plan a Christmas spread. Thetas at Northwestern were descended upon by a large and grateful delegation from Minnesota when the teams met at Evanston. Among those who recommend Tau's hospitality are Ruth Townsend, Jeanne Kieckenapp, Janet Laing, Constance Weld, Kathryn McMahon, Lynore Cliff, Mary Eleanor Gray, Marie Fancher, Marion Diehl, Fanchon Chaffee, and Elaine Godward.

Informal rushing, due to the "C" average rule on this campus, lasted three days. New pledges are Mary Louise Arntsen, Robbinsdale; Lynore Cliff, St. Paul; Janet Rose and Margaret Ellis, Minneapolis. In connection with formal rushing, the Panhellenic has instituted "pre-rushing teas" to which all freshman girls are invited, so rushees and fraternities are acquainted before rushing begins. Each fraternity gives three such teas.

Journalists in the chapter are congratulating Marie Fancher on her editorship of the society column in the *Minnesota daily*. Kathryn McMahon and Audrey Saxton were initiated into Coranto, national journalistic club. Masquers, dramatic organization, has admitted Jeanne Kieckenapp and Mary Louise Arntsen, newest pledge. Mary Louise has a major rôle in the next production, *Beau stratagem*. Jeanne also has been made a member of Orchesis, interpretative dancing society, and of Zeta Alpha Psi, interpretative reading society.

The chapter attended the Panhellenic banquet November 23 in a body. In compliment to our alumna in the cast, Hazel Lotze, the Thetas attended the presentation of *Philip goes forth* at the Shubert theater, on "Theta night."

Our advisory board, in order to be on hand for all problems, is attending the first meeting of every month. We are especially grateful to Anne Weisenburger, who is giving much of her time to help us rush.

Theta successfully experimented with a new system in giving its quota to the Community fund drive. Each member gave ten cents a day for two weeks; the Minnesota chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi gained praise,

too, for its method of "having a heart." Instead of decorating its chapter house for Home-coming, it gave the amount budgeted for "decorations" to the fund.

AUDREY SAXTON

1 December 1931

Engaged: Lois Berrau to J. D. Daunt of Minneapolis.

Eloise Rowan has returned from Denver to Minneapolis.

New addresses: Adeline Ebling, 3404, 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago, Ill.—Dominica Faricy Lee (Mrs Orrin) 823 Mound st. St. Paul, Minn.—Avis Litzenberg Chase (Mrs Chauncey) 130 Orlin av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Lillias Hannah Williams (Mrs Vernon M.) Utica court, 1604 S. Utica st. Tulsa, Okla.

## PHI Stanford

On the day of the Big game, November 24, Phi held open house for returning alumnae and members of Omega, Beta Xi, and Omicron chapters.

December 1, Phi had a Jolly-up from seven to eight which was voted a great success.

Thetas have been engaged quite actively in campus affairs. Esther Scott and Jeanne Millard were in the football Gaieties the night before the Big game. Barbara Sales was elected to the Rally committee, which has charge of the rooting sections at all games. Caretta Miles is active in Y.W.C.A.

Phi is girding for the fray of rushing which will begin January 9 and last until January 21.

BARBARA YOUNG

5 December 1931

Born: To Mr and Mrs Albert E. Doerr (Harriet Hutington) a son, Michael.

Ruth Thatcher and Sally Eells are going to business school in San Francisco.

Jean Marquis is doing graduate work in the Psychology department.

Anne Frick, former chapter president, is entered in the Law school.

Married: Helen Clarke to Robert Evans Gleason, Nov. 3.

New addresses: Elizabeth Lawrence Hamlyn (Mrs T. J.) 121 Castilleja av. Palo Alto, Calif.—Margery Test Loomis (Mrs Frederick) 492 Tennyson av. Palo Alto, Calif.—Dorothy Walsh Wood (Mrs S. M.) 2201 Pacific av. San Francisco, Calif.



**CHI  
Syracuse**

Elizabeth Miller and Charlotte Johnston are pledged to Phi Kappa Phi; Marian Silk initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, educational society; Charlotte Johnston, senior executive committee; Elizabeth Hopkins, junior executive committee; Marie Huebner, sophomore executive committee; Margaret Bellows, freshman executive committee. Charlotte Johnston, senior ball committee.

Pledged: Margaret Allen, Norwich; Ruth Beers, Schenectady; Margaret Bellows, New Rochelle; Margaret Bierman, St. Johnsville; Lois Weaver, Arlene Lamirande, Adrienne Phelps, Jane Bradley, Frances Weaver, Catherine Crosby, Hope Dann, Antoinette Howland, Barbara Schleit, Claudia Terry, Bernadine Lockwood, Syracuse; Eleanor Brooks, Pocono Manor; Martha Culver, Cincinnati, Ohio; Margaret Gere, Florence Tyler, Baldwinville; Mary O. Hughes, Mansfield, Ohio; Elizabeth Hurd, Boston, Massachusetts; Mildred Pearce, Great Neck; Alice Morley, Webster; Harriet Morris, Baltimore, Maryland; Gertrude Pfrommer, Newark; Gail Potter, Washington, D.C.; Marguerite Stott, Albany; Dorothy Timm, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Jean Umpleby, Sayer, Pennsylvania; Isabel Voight, Lakewood, Ohio; Grace Williams, Sunmount.

Initiated: Marie Huebner, Katherine Philips, Bernadine Lockwood, all of Syracuse.

Social: As a precursor to the social activities of the year the pledge dance was October 23. Then came the eventful Colgate week-end with a tea dance following the game. We were happy to have with us at that time Elizabeth Atwater, Josephine Parks, Cristabel Wilkie Messenger, Georgine Feldman and Juanita Tickner. Delta Delta Deltas and Alpha Epsilon Phi each entertained Theta with an informal tea, thus promoting a friendly spirit.

We take pride in our latest venture—being on the air. We presented a program from the University broadcasting station that received favorable comment on campus. Individual and group singing, and dramatics featured the program.

BETTY MAINS

11 December 1931

Married: Gertrude Harkness Templeton and Robert Nesbitt Mains,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , Oct. 24.—Janice C. Becker and Russell F. Sandman. Address: 1938 Lawn av. Bond Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Engagement announced: Marian Phelps to George Girard,  $\Phi K \Psi$ .

New addresses: Elizabeth Emond Ach (Mrs Edward K.) C.I.P. Co. Maniwaki, Que. Can.—Alice M. Taylor Payne (Mrs Archibald) 150-42 Bayside av. Flushing, N.Y.

**PSI  
Wisconsin**

Mrs Bathke, new president of District X, visited the chapter November 16 and 17. Eighteen alumnæ attended a dinner at the house, after which there was an alumnæ meeting. We were happy to have Mrs Bathke with us, and glad to welcome her as our new president.

Theta won first place for decorations during Home-coming November 14. The idea of an Ohio State cemetery was cleverly carried out under the supervision of Wilma Koenig. Alumnæ back were Mary Rapp Lawn, Mary D. Carey, Emily Hurd, Betty and Mary Blackwell, Betty Schmidtbauer, Elizabeth Gillette, Rosalind Harbeck, and Dorothy Grant. After the game we entertained at a tea dance from five until eight o'clock.

Elinor Martineau is Woman's division chief on *Badger*, Wisconsin's yearbook. Doris and Jette Lee Luellen are members of Hunt club. Betty Davis and Jane Hoover are members of sophomore commission. Margaret Lloyd Jones was elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman scholastic society, and Margaret Greathouse to Phi Beta, honorary speech club. Jean Herbstriest is a member of the Memorial Union house committee. Theta had two representatives at the freshman scholarship banquet, Natalie Rahr and Frances Stiles.

For the first week of December we have our Christmas formal, a faculty tea, and pledge week-end. For this week-end the pledges move into the house and are entertained by the sophomores.

Psi is grateful to Delta for its wonderful hospitality when several of us attended the Wisconsin-Illinois game November 7.

JANE HOOVER

1 December 1931



Leotta Van Vliet is president for Wisconsin of Quill and scroll, national high school honorary journalism society. Leotta is head of the English department of Custer high school, Milwaukee.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ralph Czerwonky (Janette Killam) a daughter, Janet, July 10. Address: 1909 E. Marion st. Milwaukee, Wis.—To Mr and Mrs Hans H. Kramer (Helen Cheetham) a son, Kennett, July 28. Address: 1904 E. Lake Bluff blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.—A son to Mr and Mrs F. H. Stark (Dorothy Mueller) Nov. 11.

Mr and Mrs Frederick Jochim (Harriet Beach) are studying at Gottingen university, Gottingen, Germany.

New addresses: Katherine Field Ehrigott Caldwell (Mrs) 4 Mosswood lane, Berkeley, Calif.—Janet McNeil Smith O'Beirne (Mrs Emmet) care Ensign Emmet O'Beirne, U. S. Naval air sta. Pensacola, Fla.—Evelyn McElhinney Wixson (Mrs Douglas) 214 E. 27th pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Mary Fulton Garstang (Mrs W. W.) 3504 Evergreen av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Florence Hanna Suttle (Mrs Frank) 505 Jackson av. Glencoe, Ill.—Mary Buell Slichter (Mrs Louis B.) 20 Gozier rd. Cambridge, Mass. Her husband is on the faculty of Massachusetts institute of technology.

Married: Martha Cowan and Fred O'Brian. Address: 6325 Walnut st. Kansas city, Mo.—Marion M. Driessen to Alden C. Smith. Address: Avon, N.Y.

June Gray is teaching in the School for deaf, Oakland, Calif. Address: 445 Bellevue av.—Kathryn Perry is teaching in the Los Angeles junior college. Address: 2523/4 S. Coronado st.—Katherine Keebler is teaching English and history in the Lake school for girls. Address: 3059 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, Wis.

Elizabeth Blackwell is working for the Milwaukee real estate board. Address: 1913 E. Lafayette pl. Apt. B.

## OMEGA California

Omega has been indulging in a month of pre-final activities. The annual Fathers' dinner was October 28, and more than the usual festivities were in order. The various fathers proved themselves most ingenious and provided excellent entertainment.

November 4 we gave a dinner, in view of the Christmas rushing season, entertaining prospective students. Since the house is filled to overflowing, we do not expect to take a large class next semester.

Our Christmas party was November 30, with a dinner. Santa Claus gave presents to every member with a verse attached express-

ing either scorn or faint praise, according to the sentiments of the giver. There was much merriment over the general influx of poetry. And Omega's Christmas was well celebrated, if a bit previous.

Finals are upon us, and new final rules have crammed us into a veritable nunnery of study and quiet. But after they are over—a merry Christmas, and a happy New Year!

COSETTE EWER

30 November 1931.

New addresses: Hazel R. Kay, 700 S. Los Robles av. Pasadena, Calif.—Lalla Fowler Harris, Box 393, Darien, Conn.—Dorothy Koehler Thomas (Mrs John C.) 410 East 57th st. New York, N.Y.

## ALPHA BETA Swarthmore

Alpha Beta is sincerely happy to announce its eleven pledges: Carolyn Ashley (sister of Elaine W. of Beta Tau) Kathleen Avent, Mary Helene Brown, Georgia Heathcote, Elizabeth Hodges (daughter of Mary Cranston Hodges, deceased) Helen Merry (sister of Charlotte Merry Seldon, Alpha Tau) Ellen Pearson (sister of Barbara) Margaret Peters, Jane Sill, Doris Sonneborn, Sue Thomas (cousin of Mary Sullivan Patterson). Pledging and the banquet were October 19. Initiation of Laura Betty Julian was November 22.

We had our first visit in four years, from a national officer, Miss L. Pearle Green, November 17. During an informal tea and a formal meeting we learned to love Miss Green and feel that we have gained infinitely from her wise suggestions. November 11, we served dinner for the alumnae who returned to discuss the problem of second year rushing, which is being advocated at Swarthmore. The pledge dance, at the home of our president, Katharine Warren, November 14, was just perfect, with its pledge pin programs, novelty dances, and a clever song from the freshmen. We had a delicious get-together supper just after Thanksgiving, due to the efforts of Margaret McKnight, it really made us more willing to follow the new study plan of twenty-five hours a week to raise the chapter average.



Activities: Manuscript board: Jane Foster, Katharine Lippincott, Janet Snedden, and Molly Yard. Varsity hockey letters: Elizabeth Stirling and Ellen Pearson. Freshman commission: Ruth Lippincott and Ellen Pearson. Little theater club elected, Elsie Powell; play *Holiday*, the lead, Georgia Heathcote, and in the cast Kathleen Avent, coached by Kathleen Quinn. President of German club, Elizabeth Carver. English club elections: Laura Betty Julian, Margaret McKnight, Elizabeth Stirling, and Katherine Wilson. Highest scorer in archery, Ruth Lippincott.

The seniors would like to say hello and good luck to the members of their class who are now attending other colleges, Ginny Merritt, Mary Lib Royse, Mary Rumley, Jo Spalding, and Sally Stidham.

PRISCILLA MILLER

30 November 1931

Anne Kennedy received an LL.B. from Yale law school, June 1931. Address: Bay Terrace, St. Is. N.Y.

Adelaide L. Emley is Research associate of the National research council, Bureau of standards, Washington, D.C.

Engaged: Anna Lippincott Biddle of River-ton, N.J. to Lawrence M. Russel, M.D. New Windsor.

New addresses: Marietta Watson Korn (Mrs L. J.) Overbrook ct. 58th and Overbrook av. Philadelphia.—Caroline Lippincott Forman (Mrs H. C.) 511 Old Lancaster rd. Haverford, Pa.—Louise Yerkes Kain (Mrs R. M.) Lowell Manor, 85 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass.—Inez V. Coulter Russell (Mrs) Vernon lane, Moylan, Pa.—Leah W. Shreiner Leeds (Mrs Winthrop M.) 916 Franklin av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Sarah H. Powell Huntington (Mrs Prescott B.) 115 E. 90th st. New York, N.Y.—Caroline Biddle Malin (Mrs P. M.) 25 Laurel av. Mount Vernon, N.Y.—Margaret G. Davis, 414 W. 121st st. New York, N.Y.

## ALPHA GAMMA Ohio State

Saturday September  
26 found Alpha  
Gamma members and

pledged arrayed in gay organdies in readiness for the first rushing tea. Sunday we held open house and Monday evening entertained for rushees with our traditionally lovely progressive dinner. Mrs Gertrude Bellows Auld and Mrs Margaret Mauk Cashatt offered their homes for two courses; the Tavernel and the

chapter house were the other points of progression. For our final party the chapter house was transformed into a hotel and our guests were served by pledges dressed as bell-hops. October 3, we pledged: Mary Jane Bailey, Zanesville; Virginia Claypool, Barbara Siferd, Lima; Suzanne Dye, Eaton; Katherine Hautzenroder, Mansfield; Jane Pearce, Urbana; Geraldine Pendleton, Danville, Illinois; Lois Templeton, New York City; Carol Baricklow, Doris Campbell, Ellen Chubb, Elizabeth Gill, Alberta Houston (sister of Helen), Virginia Keyes (sister of Mary), Martha Latimer, Lucia Little, Margaret Mather, Virginia Stark, Elizabeth Wentworth, Nancy Young, Helen Zurmehly, all of Columbus. Alberta Grosvener was pledged later.

A slumber party was given at the chapter house for pledges on October 9. October 12 the pledges of Delta Upsilon entertained the pledge chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at a buffet supper.

We were happy to have our mothers as guests for tea October 25, and especially glad to meet the mothers of the newly pledged girls.

October 30 we initiated Mary Ellen Funk, Claudia Hill, Helen Houston, Frances Johnson, Jean Livingston, Janet McConagha, Ortha Smith, Jean Will, and Mary Williams, sophomores.

October 30 was an exciting day for the Theta house. Our charming candidate for Home-coming Queen, Ortha Smith, was elected by a landslide vote. A busy week for Ortha and her party followed, for there were theater parties, luncheons, and dinners.

November 10 brought another election day, with the coveted office of senior class vice-president going to Katherine Clark.

November 17 was one of the brightest days in our calendar, when Kappa Alpha Theta was presented the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the highest scholastic average for 1930-31. Theta pledges were third in pledge ratings, so we felt justly proud.

Leading woman in the fall production of *Strollers*, *Craig's wife*, Betty Lee Hoffhines, transfer from Beta Tau. JEAN ERVIN  
13 December 1931



Married: Susan Peebles to Welby Carter Moor, Oct. 12.—Mary Morehead to Collis Gundy Lane, Oct. 24.

New addresses: Katherine Geyer, 1531 Leavenworth st. Manhattan, Kan.—Virginia Fox Golt (Mrs Ralph C.) 1235 Virginia av. Apt. C-1, Atlanta, Ga.

### ALPHA DELTA Goucher

Rushing featured many parties at the lovely homes of our Baltimore alumnae. As a result we pledged: Jean Bennett, Eleanor Browne, Frances Douglas, Marjorie Faust, Barbara Herman, Virginia Keller, Mary Bruce Maskall, Margaret Vogel, Leafie Wilbur.

November 27 the pledges gave a tea for the pledges of all fraternities at Goucher. November 25 the chapter gave a tea; and will give another tea, this time for the faculty, December 13. December 16 comes the annual Christmas party, at which each member receives a gift with an appropriate verse.

Gertrude Rebert is in charge of Christmas vespers.

### RHODA BLOSSOM

11 December 1931

Born: To Mr and Mrs John I. Tucker (Clara Davis) a son, Ashby Davis, July 13, 1931.

### ALPHA ETA Vanderbilt

November 20 Alpha Eta initiated Danice Jorden and Frances Bevington, both of Nashville.

November 21 the upperclassmen gave a house-party for the freshmen at the summer home of Jane Brown at Rock Island.

December 4 the chapter will entertain the pledges at an informal dance at the home of Harriet Woods.

Elizabeth Bogle was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Sarah Cason and Celine Harris were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, classical society, which Adelaide Shull and Willie Hume Brandon also were asked to join. Adelaide Shull, Mary Erwin Stoves and Katherine Raulston, all pledges, were asked to be members of Co-editors, a literary club for freshmen and sophomores.

A swimming meet, with competition be-

tween classes, was won by Amelia Weaver '32.

Alpha Eta was delighted to have as guest for a week-end its District president, Miss Schuler, who was introduced to our new pledges and seemed as pleased with them as we are.

MARY GRAHAM

3 December 1931

Married: Mary Padgett to Watkins Crockett jr. Φ Δ Θ, Nov. 11.—Frances E. Williams and Donald H. Guibord. Address: 134 Court st. Plattsburgh, N.Y.—Dorothy Kirk and Frank Cantrell. Address: 7350 Ethel av. St. Louis, Mo.—Martha Warren Gerhardt and Henry K. Butler, Aug. 22. Address: 900 Vine st. Apt. 4, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Alexander Pierce (Elizabeth Jackson) a son, Alexander jr.—To Mr and Mrs Anderson Spickard (Elizabeth Creighton) a son, Anderson jr.

Miss Flora Steel, charter member of Alpha Eta, is visiting Miss Stella Vaughn, also a charter member.

New address: Vada Wilson Ragsdale (Mrs Clifton A.) Columbia, Tenn.

### ALPHA THETA Texas

Sam Hill, Chi Phi, entertained the chapter with a barbecue, November 15, at Camp Mabry.

The chapter held its annual Theta brother party November 21, with 30 brothers present for the buffet supper and informal dancing.

Ruth Brown was elected to Curtain club. She has a part in *Romance of the Willow Pattern*, a one-act play to be presented December 16 at a studio evening. Mary Walthall and Kathryn Griffith were elected to Orange jackets. Mary Walthall and Louise Latimer made Turtle club. Ashbel literary society chose Mary Walthall for membership. Katherine Cobb is editor of Mortar board and an officer in Ashbel. Peg Watkins and Nancye Tacquard reached the finals in intramural tennis, being defeated by the dormitory team. Nancye Tacquard and Nelson Waggener, Phi Delta Theta, are undefeated in the mixed doubles intramural tennis tournament. Peg Watkins is the intramural sports chairman of the Women's athletic association and chairman of the House council of Scottish Rite dormitory.

We are happy that Nancy Giesting, who



was seriously hurt in an automobile accident, is much improved, though she will be confined to the hospital for some time yet. Instead of our usual Christmas party, we plan to send her a box of Christmas cheer, both nonsensical and serious.

We regret losing Elizabeth Spaulding, who has withdrawn from college on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs Adelaide Dazey, our house mother, entertained the chapter with a candy-pull, December 11. This was her Christmas present to the girls. In spite of a great manifestation of inexperience at the gentle art of candy-pulling, the party was a huge success.

EULA LEE MCKNIGHT

12 December 1931

## ALPHA IOTA

Washington  
(St. Louis)

We were delighted to have in St. Louis Grand council, who were here to attend the National Panhellenic congress the week of October 23. We entertained the Grand officers at a supper meeting Monday, October 26, and then welcomed them Wednesday afternoon to a tea given at our Woman's building. We enjoyed having them and look forward eagerly to the time when we shall see them again.

We gave our fall house-party the week-end of October 17 at Fox Springs lodge in the Ozark mountains. It was our first opportunity to become well acquainted with our pledges and they with us. Needless to say, we all took advantage of it. Miss McLellan, new physical education instructor, acted as chaperon.

Our pledge dance was October 30 at the Woman's building, at which we formally introduced our pledges to campus men.

Five pledges, Carolyn Burnett, Sara Erwin, Margaret Gordon, Jane Patterson, and Ruth Schmidt, have been made probationary members of *Student life*, campus newspaper. Two other pledges, Elizabeth Cheney and Marian Schmid, have parts in The Workshop plays, a probationary school of Thyrsus, dramatic society.

Adele Dwyer has been elected Panhellenic delegate in place of Virginia Waggoner,

unable to attend the meetings. Betty Hanson and Margaret Gordon have been made members of freshman Panhellenic.

The initiation of Emily Field was Oct. 5.

Mary Jane Roach, alumna, is an instructor of English at the university. Another alumna, Anne Becker, is back getting her M.A.

Our rooms have been made more attractive since the walls were painted buff in place of white. Also we have a new love seat and some much needed lamp shades.

RUTH BLUMEYER

21 November 1931

Married: Marian Ervin to C. M. Monroe jr. Σ X. Address: 6300 Rosebury st. St. Louis, Mo.—Mildred Blumeyer to Dr. Gene D'Oench, Σ A E. Address: 7567 York dr. St. Louis.

New address of Ruth Napier, 2970 Sheridan rd. Apt. 610, Chicago, Ill.

## ALPHA KAPPA Adelphi

Pledging was November 13, and contrary to popular belief, proved an auspicious date for Alpha Kappa, who pledged Elizabeth Jean Gilroy, transfer from Northwestern, Mary Louise Grant, Sarah Oatts, Erna Pepper, Mary Merrill Towne, transfer from Smith, and Margaret Williamson.

Theta was proud to secure third place in scholarship for last year.

Ethel Davis has been elected to History guild, honorary history society, and has been chosen by the history department to represent the college at the Model disarmament conference at Bucknell. Mary Savacool has been asked to join Le Cercle Français, honorary French society. Edna Wohnsiedler was elected to the Philosophy club. Jane Manley is on sophomore dance committee; Edna Wohnsiedler, on food committee for All college night and literary committee of the *Oracle*.

Elizabeth Gilroy, pledge, entertained the chapter with a luncheon and bridge at her home November 20.

MARY ELIZABETH SANDERS

29 November 1931

Ellen Penny is teaching in Seewanaka high school.



Carolyn Coye is taking several courses at Long Island university.

Married: Ruth Stelling to George P. Morse.  
Address: 1472 Union st. Brooklyn, N.Y.

### ALPHA LAMBDA Washington, Seattle

It seems only yesterday that we were exclaiming about summer vacation. And now fall quarter is coming to an end. Traditional Christmas flurries have pervaded campus, along with the hustle of finals.

We are happy that our housemother, Mrs Watson, who left us three weeks ago to go to California, is recuperating after a major operation, and will be back with us soon. Mrs Bailey has taken Mother Watson's place, and been a most lovable mother to us.

Our fall informal, November 7, was proclaimed the best ever. Confetti, tables for four, colored lights, entertainers, and all the gaudies of a cabaret made it a really clever dance. In step with the spirit of friendliness among fraternities, our pledges entertained the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta at luncheon. The house assumed a party atmosphere November 2 when a tea was given for the mothers of the new girls. Winding up the quarter's activities, we entertained Seattle alumnae at the annual Christmas party, November 11. A blazing fireplace and a sparkling lighted tree lent a charming gay air to the house. Stunts from each class and the alumnae brought laughter, as did the clever presents and poems exchanged by the girls.

We were thrilled with the announcement that Louise Stevens, senior, was chosen the brightest student in the science department. Nancy Coleman, sophomore, and Mary Stewart Ferry, senior, also brought recognition to the chapter when they were pledged to Phi Mu Gamma, national dramatic honorary.

Jean Argue, who left us to take a bird's eye view of the East, has returned and expects to be back in college next quarter. Evelyn Earles has returned from California, but has plans for a trip to Europe this winter.

MARIAN HOSKA

12 December 1931

Married: Marian Robb and J. H. Jenkins.  
Address: 504 W. 16th st. Austin, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Stanley W. Staatz (Constance Thompson) a daughter, Janet, July 1, 1931.

### ALPHA MU Missouri

October 28, we entertained Columbia Theta alumnae at our annual Halloween party. We were glad to have Mrs Boyd Carroll, Rho, and Juliet Zeitz Schultz (Mrs Otto) Alpha Mu, from Jefferson City as guests at the party.

Fewer alumnae than usual were back for Home-coming November 14. However, the return of Virginia Allport, Eloise Shearer, Helen Horn, Betty Aull, Martha Harlan, Adeline Martin, Mabel Mantz, Frances Schiele, and Ann Curtis made the week-end a gay one.

Rehearsals for the annual journalism show, to be given in December, are in full swing. Virginia Davis has one of the leading comedy rôles; Margaret Neff, Mary Butterfield, and Marjorie Kirk are in the chorus; Mary Margaret Osterloh, Lucille Kirk, and Elizabeth Neff have specialty parts. Margaret Neff was elected president of Gamma Alpha Chi, journalism club, and treasurer of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, scholastic society. Mary Virginia Edmiston and Fern Allport were elected to freshman commission. Florence McAdow was pledged to Zeta Sigma. Virginia Davis has the responsible position of chairman of costumes for all Work shop productions.

We just received a barrel of fruit, home-made jelly, and preserves from our Kansas City Mothers' club, for which we are exceedingly grateful.

ELIZABETH NEFF

22 November 1931

### ALPHA NU Montana

Pledged: Florence Harrington, Butte.

October 24, Martha Busey and Ruth Wold were tapped Tanan-of-spur, sophomore women's organization, based on scholarship, activities, and personality.

The Theta alumnae club gave a dinner in honor of pledges at the Florence hotel, November 9. Mrs Palmer, housemother, was honor guest at a luncheon given by the chapter, November 19. The annual fall quarter dance for pledges was at the Elks' temple, November 21. Guests were Virginia



Cooney of Delta Gamma, and Mary Corette of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mary Nash of Butte was a visitor here, the week-end of the dance.

Hi-Jinx, musical comedy, will be given December 6; Thetas taking part are Ruth Wold, Ruth Wallace, Grace Johnson, Helen Silverman, Willie Clary, Margaret Gaines, and Kathryn Kelly. *Devil's disciple*, fall quarter play, will be presented in Hamilton, Butte, Bozeman, Helena, and Great Falls. It was presented here in Missoula, November 20 and 21; Jeanette McGrade and Ruth Wold are in the cast. Ruth Wallace and Phoebe Patterson were in *Rich man, poor man*, October 29. Georgia Stripp is chairman of Central Board activities committee. Jeanette McGrade was on the committee for the English majors' picnic, October 17. The pep rally committee, chosen October 23, has as members: Jeanette McGrade, Georgia Stripp, and Patricia Regan. Elinor Marlowe was a leader for a social problem this quarter. Patricia Regan attended Mortar board province convention at Pullman, Washington, November 6 and 7. Theta is well represented on A.W.S. executive board, with Ruth Wold, Patricia Regan, Mary Bren, Jane Snyder, and Mary Murphy as members. Dorothy Tilzey and Willie Clary are on freshman women's hockey team, and Margaret Jacobs is on the junior-senior team.

MARGARET MCKAY

25 November 1931

Jess Cambron is a member of the Open shelf committee, which selects and buys books for that feature of the university library.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard Colton (Gladys Wilson) a daughter, Virginia Wilson Colton, at Baltimore, Md. Oct. 2.

Married: Lillian Mains to William Hodges at Billings, Mont. Nov. 21.—Mildred Uehlinger to Bruce Ross. Address: Big Timber, Mont.

Frances Theis is teaching again at Libby junior high school in Spokane. Address: Silliman hotel.

## ALPHA XI Oregon

Alpha Xi pledged eighteen girls October 21, which, with a Halloween dance in honor of pledges; and Home-coming, with Theta breakfast, were outstanding events

of fall term. Theta breakfast, formerly given at the end of spring term, was a cheerful affair in black and gold—a kite of yellow chrysanthemums against black velvet, and the seniors in black mortar-boards and gowns, half-hidden behind more yellow chrysanthemums. During a between-course intermission a large box of candy was passed, announcing the engagement of Melba Williams, who is teaching in Bremerton, Washington, to Wallace Hanna, also of Bremerton. Theta tied with several other houses in having twenty-three returning alumnæ.

Alpha Xi is proud of her pledges' activities. Cynthia Liljeqvist is president of frosh commission of Y.W.C.A. Catherine Firebaugh was elected to Tau Delta Delta, underclass music society, and sang in the *Messiah*, together with Eleanor Barker, Lucille Ostlind, and Althea Peterson. Charlotte Eldridge, Alpha Xi's Thespian (freshman activity representative) was a canvasser for Y.W.C.A. doughnut sale, chairman of the deputation of Westminster group, and director of a play for that group, in which Sage Madden took part. Eleanor Skelley, Carlyle Sprague, Betty Gorrill, Maud Sutton, and Jean Frazier work in various departments of the *Oregon daily emerald*. Katherine Taylor is on the Associated women students office work committee.

Members make a brave attempt to keep up with the freshmen. Betsy Steiwer pledged Tau Delta Delta, was appointed one of fifteen girls to announce all campus events to living organizations; works on Sophomore informal committee for patrons and patronesses, and on Dads' day registration committee.

M. K. Fenton was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, whose fall election comes to the six seniors ranking highest scholastically, other eligible seniors are elected in the spring.

Marian Camp played the title rôle in *Dulcy*, and Kathryn King the romantic lead. Margaret Heltzel, Martha Goodrich, and Kathryn King sang in *Messiah*. Barbara Barker is president of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, to which Janet Fitch was elected.



Mary Lou Muncy was chairman of the reception committee for Home-coming, and Martha Goodrich worked on the housing committee. Barbara Barker was chairman of the committee on patrons and patronesses for the junior-senior dance. Laura Drury is a reporter on *Emerald*.

JANET FITCH

1 December 1931

Maria Wilson, who graduated last year, is working for the County Red Cross, was in charge of the city-wide membership drive.

Married: Dorothy Hughes and Paul Addison Grant, Θ X.

Engaged: Melba Williams and Wallace Hanna, Bremerton, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Baker (Martha Kiger) a daughter, Louise Ann, Oct. 27.—To Mr and Mrs Lester Foran (Marjorie Isherwood) a daughter.

New addresses: Eleanor Flanagan Ames (Mrs Alan Howell) 1400 Greenwich st. San Francisco, Calif.—Mary Chambers Brockelbank (Mrs W. J.) 34 rue de l'Assumption, Paris, France.—Mayanna Sargent Hawkins (Mrs William J.) 625 Irving st. Portland, Ore.—Frances Munroe Ball (Mrs Stuart William) Lake Oswego, Portland, Ore.—Georgiana Gerlinger, Box 1296, San Jose, Calif.

## ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

Perhaps the most outstanding event was the initiation

of Jeanne Betty Johnson, Enid; Ophelia Jones, Cushing; Marjorie Kennedy, Pawhuska; Jane Humphrey, Chickasha; Eula Lee Birch, Amarillo, Texas; and Betty Clare Carnrike, Fort Worth, Texas, which occurred November 19. The chapter was assisted in the ceremony by Mex Rodman of Oklahoma City.

Three-hundred-and-twenty-five invitations were sent for our annual faculty tea, given December 6. Edna McDaniel, Dean of women, and Mrs Ina Johnson Kidd, chairman of the Advisory board, poured.

Katherine Olinger and Josephine Landsittel took part in the University playhouse production of John Balderston's *Berkeley square*; Katherine, playing the rôle of "Marjorie Frant," and Josephine that of "Miss Pettigrew."

Jewel Marie Markham is president, and Genevieve Taft corresponding secretary of

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical society. Mary Nagel presides at the meeting of Orchestis, dance club formerly known as Adagio. Josephine Landsittel is pledged to Orchestis. Five pledges are artistically inclined; Kaye Johnna Thomas, Kelsey Lee Browne, Mary Nell Coots, Ruth McClung, and Margaret Jean Welden, all pledged to El Modjii, society in the art department. Marietta Darling is publicity chairman of W.S.G.A.

At the scholarship banquet Theta's academic rating was announced as fifth from the top. We hope to improve Theta's position before the next time grades are published.

JANE HUMPHREY

14 December 1931

Married: Maxine Sanford to Marsden Austen. Address: Chickasha, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. B. Prewitt (Audine Drew) a daughter, Drew Ann, Sept. 18. Address: 1808 Du Pont st. Flint, Mich.

New addresses: Augusta M. Buckles Bates (Mrs Eldred D.) General delivery, Gladewater, Tex.—Cleo Curley Pitts (Mrs Herman C.) Box 95, Chandler, Okla.—Katherine Webb and Elizabeth Bynum, 1400 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill. They both have positions with the National radio advertising, Inc. of Chicago.—Irene Croom Cox (Mrs Robert L.) 2510 W. 19th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

## ALPHA PI North Dakota

October 20 Alpha Pi initiated Olivia Agneberg, Perth; Dorothy Sim, Mary Comengs, East Grand Forks, Minnesota; Edith Countryman, Grafton; Jean Chapple, Bathgate; Marie Gumper, Belfield; Jessie Campbell, Cavalier; Winnifred Blair, Churchs Ferry; and Mary Margaret French, Grand Forks. The following evening a banquet was given in honor of the new initiates and of Mrs Bathke, District president.

Mrs Bathke was with us only a few days, but her visit was much enjoyed by all of us.

The chapter entertained at a faculty tea October 22. Open houses were held for Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma. Toyland is the theme of an informal Christmas party planned at the chapter house December 11.

Jean Chapple is president of Woman's glee club. Tenney Johnson, Jean Chapple, and Betty Henry are pledged to Kappa Psi Omicron. Ethel Aarestad made a successful



tryout speech for A.D.T. forensic club. Mary Margaret French was initiated by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Because of illness Betty Benwell resigned as chapter president and Maxine Thompson was elected to the position.

ALICE MACGREGOR

30 November 1931

Married: Helen Swansen to Lieut. Theodore Bolen.—Norma E. Young to Francis Hart Gardner. Address: 56 Concord av. Apt. 46, Cambridge, Mass.—Mary E. Swanston to K. H. Brunsdale. Address: Portland, N.D.—Louise Weirmuller to Leon F. Moore, 6021 27th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

New addresses: Marjorie A. Jones, Imperial, Calif.—Lois M. Jones Vander Veer, II (Mrs Alfert) 547 Park av. Albany, N.Y.—Helen Benson, 115 Avenue B. Bismarck, N.D.

Ethel Holton is working with Miss Morrison at the Family welfare, Cambridge, Mass. and is living with Margaret Beede at 71 W. Elm st. Wollaston. Margaret is studying at Boston university.

## ALPHA RHO South Dakota

Our District president, Mrs Bathke, visited Alpha Rho October 5 to 7. The chapter entertained at a Panhellenic luncheon in her honor, and alumnæ of Alpha Rho gave a dinner at which she was the guest of honor.

The annual fall informal was at the chapter house November 6. Our house mother, Mrs Clayton, and Capt. and Mrs S. G. Bachman chaperoned.

Ruth Payne, president of Alpha Rho, was elected "Miss Dakota," queen of Dakota day, and presided at the Home-coming festivities, October 31.

Rosemary Walker, Roseltha Simons, Dawn Herrick, Ruth Payne, Betty Payne, Wanda McLaughlin, Mildred Golden, Ruth Frary, and Elizabeth Babb were chosen for the university a cappella choir. Marion Caldwell, Zora Mae Schall, Betty Payne, Elizabeth Babb, and Constance Deer are members of the university Symphony orchestra. Elected to literary societies: to Alethian, Marjorie Burns, Genevieve Pardee, Grace Beutler, and Betty Payne; to Athena, Wanda McLaughlin, Mary Janith Bushfield, Dale Conner, and Marion Quirk. Dale Conner is as-

sistant society editor of *Volante*. Rosemary Walker is secretary of Alethenai. Dorothy Kreiser is vice-president of sophomore class. Elinor Utley is treasurer, and Marion Caldwell, vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Lucille Quirk is secretary-treasurer of junior class. Lorene Rasmussen is vice-president of Alethian. Wanda McLaughlin is secretary of freshman class. Betty Payne is secretary of the College of music. Helen Chaussee is organization editor of *Coyote*, with Roseltha Simons as her assistant. Marion Caldwell, Dale Conner, Lucille Quirk, Marjorie Burns and Dawn Herrick also are members of *Coyote* staff.

Elizabeth Babb, president of the local chapter of Mortar board, was delegate to its sectional convention at Minneapolis, November 14 and 15.

ZORA MAE SCHALL

25 November 1931.

Engaged: Rosemary Walker to Dan Lennon, Σ A E.—Lois Birks to Carroll Gutz, Δ X A.—Dale Conner to Lawrence Hill, Δ T.

Married: Maxine Henry to David A. Andrews 2124 New York av. Washington, D.C.—Edna Williams to Louise Tschirley, Roscoe, S.D.

New addresses: Merriman Beuhler, 2401 E. Solway, Sioux city, Iowa.—Marian Marks, 1204 Keystone apts. 2150 Pennsylvania av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mrs Phoebe Frary Dierdorff (Mrs John) 1190 Hamilton av. Palo Alto, Calif.—Florence Nelson Haynes (Mrs Owen J.) 1373 Bernal av. Burlingame, Calif.

## ALPHA SIGMA Washington State

After a successful rush Alpha Sigma pledged Gladys Anderson (sister of Anne) Everett; Eulalie Blair (daughter of Dora Gambert Blair) Vancouver; June Gay (daughter of Olga Todd Gay) Prosser; Jean Kulzer (daughter of Marie Wilmer Kulzer) Chewelah; Jean Price (daughter of Edna Carnine Price) Spokane; Shirley Fisher, Elizabeth Lombard, Frances Smith, Spokane; Jeanette Brooks, Evelyn Peterson, Clarkston; Jean Field, Leavenworth; Paige Ellis, Rosalia; Jean Jewett, Pomeroy; Catherine Lawther, Seattle; Lois Ragan, Yakima; Marcia Rouse, Pullman; Maxine Vandercook, Ryderwood.

Mrs Mathews is back with Alpha Sigma as housemother, after a year in Europe. The



chapter entertained with a tea for her in October.

Recent honors: Sylvia Jones, Mu Phi Epsilon; Helen Patterson, Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi; Janet McCroskey, Gamma Beta; Anne Anderson, Gamma Alpha Chi; Helen Hegnauer, Phi Kappa Phi; Jane Hicks, Pi Lambda Theta; Helen Burr, Sigma Alpha Omicron; and Mary Lasher, Theta Sigma Phi.

Leona Saunders and Catherine Swart were chosen R.O.T.C. sponsors. Spurs this year are Elizabeth Barnes and Elvine Lindahl. Mary Lasher is day editor of the tri-weekly college paper, *Evergreen*. Mildred Robinson is president of the Ellen H. Richard's club for Home economic majors.

Jane Secrest '30 has a teaching fellowship in the mathematics department. We are happy to have her with us again.

In October Theta presented an act in the All-college review.

The fall pledge dance was October 23. A semi-formal, December 11, will be our next dance. Our three annual faculty teas were in November and December.

CATHERINE SWART

7 December 1931

Engagements: Evelyn Steele to Brownlee Rassmussen, Φ Δ Θ.—Josephine Porter to Ralph Jackson, Α Τ Ω.—Mary Ellen Fuller to Haynes Gaffney, Φ Γ Δ.—Irma Leach to George Kulzer, brother of Irene and Katherine.

Married: Marguerite Sherfey and Gene Williams.—Elizabeth Price and Levi Ankeny.—Julia Remann and A. R. Parrish. Address: 1104 S. Yakima st. Tacoma, Wash.—Nina Bradbury and F. Orson Davenney, T K E. Address: Kingston apts. Spokane, Wash.—Mary Lois Toevs and Edward Ellis Scofield, Δ Χ Δ. Address: 613 W. 14th av. Spokane, Wash.—Erna Elizabeth Toevs and Dr. William Grieve, Σ Χ. Address: 618 W. 14th av. Spokane, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Standley Corbell (Eleanor Mason) a son, John Mason, Oct. 26.—To Mr and Mrs N. J. Buren (Lorena Ferrier) a son, Aug. 24.—To Mr and Mrs William J. Allard (Katherine Crockett) a son, Richard, May 11.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Hill (Gertrude Bryan) a daughter, Harriet, Oct. 2.—To Mr and Mrs J. P. Friel (Catherine Mathews) a son, Wallis Woolverton, June 4.

New addresses: Christine Crites Fancher (Mrs C. H. jr.) 1718 Palm av. Seattle, Wash.—Mildred

Brunton Matthews (Mrs Ivan A.) 709 N. Eastside st. Olympia, Wash.

## ALPHA TAU Cincinnati

Activities of Alpha Tau the last two months center around the pledges.

October 17 they gave the chapter a delightful slumber party at the summer home of Frances Jones, in Moscow, Ohio. The float for Homecoming day October 24, the day of the game with Ohio university, was planned and decorated by them. It consisted of a chariot, drawn by two sturdy horses, with a driver representing victorious Cincinnati; before it, walked girls in colorful costumes, bearing garlands of victory, and behind it Ohio university dragged in the dust, a conquered slave. November 8 Theta pledges gave an attractive tea for the pledges of other women's fraternities. Theta's colors were represented even in their black dresses and yellow corsages. The formal pledge dance was November 28 at the Queen City club. Pledges were introduced by Morton Brown, Sallie Harkness, Patricia Greer, and Margaret Shields, who sang a clever skit for each girl and presented her with a corsage given by her Theta mother.

Other events were the minstrel show November 10, given by the alumnae, attended by the chapter and friends; and the initiation, November 22, of Elizabeth Iglar and Viola Quebbman.

Virginia McBride won third prize for her song *Pipe Dreams* in the *Theta Song Book* competition last year.

Sallie Harkness was elected vice-president of junior class and Marjorie Cowell, vice-president of freshman class. Viola Quebbman is vice-president of the Household administration tribunal, governing body in that college. Ruth Phelps was appointed one of four secretaries of Fresh painters, organization which gives the annual musical comedy, for which Morton Brown was made co-chairman of tickets.

MARY ELIZABETH HERRING

29 November 1931

New address: Helen Elizabeth Hoffman Simpson (Mrs Ewart W.) 1114 Cross Lane, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.



## ALPHA UPSILON Washburn

Successful in the tryouts for Women's glee club were Maxine Middleton, Barbara Boston, Patricia Stewart, Ruth Ewing, Margaret Wehe, Bee Jacquart, Doris Kistler, Mary Jane Jones, Carol Montgomery, Ruth Rosser, Emily Jo Vallette, Peggy Strawn, Mary Benton, Lucy Gibbs, Jane Griggs, Helen Henry, and Susan Snyder.

Kathryn Hoy was elected president of Splash club, women's swimming organization of which Marcia Mills is secretary. In intramural swimming Theta has won all meets so far.

The day of Washburn Home-coming we had a tea at the chapter house for alumnæ. A number of out-of-town alumnæ were there.

The Theta freshmen entertained with a tea for the freshmen of the other groups, November 12.

Our Christmas party will be December 17 at the Country club. It will be a supper dance, and during intermission the freshmen will sing songs of their own composition.

SALLY LOU GOSSETT

11 December 1931

Married: June 4, Opal Fannen and Stanley Bullard. Address 3136 Grand av. Kansas city, Mo.—Lenore Poole and William Bruckner. Address: Emporia, Kan.—Geraldine DeYoung and Samuel Richardson, Oct. 15. Address: 311 N. Elm st. Flagstaff, Ariz.

Violet Crumbine Chrisman (Mrs Charles) is in Topeka for three months, at 714 Taylor st.

Winifred Weller, of Fort Bragg, Calif. is spending the winter with an aunt in Topeka. Address: 824 Tyler st.

Esther Mullins is national vice-president of Delta Phi Delta, art society; she recently returned from an extensive survey of chapters on the west coast. While in California she visited Marion Wollcut at Coronado and Helen Washburn, who is director of physical education at the Los Angeles athletic club.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul R. Beattie (Helen Baird) a son, Paul Ramsey, Jr.—To Mr and Mrs Marlin Casey (Louise Smith) a daughter, Carolyn.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph Omen (Mary Rogers) a daughter, Sally.—To Mr and Mrs Webb Dooley (Margaret Peterson) a son, Jay Allon.—To Mr and Mrs Homer Bard White (Lorraine Reid) a daughter, Diana.—To Dr and Mrs J. W. McKee (Esther Paxton) a daughter, Cynthia Ann.—To Mr and

Mrs Warren M. Crosby jr. (Betty Frost) a son, Warren M. III.

New addresses: Bernice Hemus Farquharson (Mrs Don) 413 N. Baltimore st. Kirksville, Mo.—Josephine Gilmore Graham (Mrs C. A.) 805 Bush st. San Francisco, Calif.—Virginia Alspach Grover (Mrs LaMotte) 1159 Brooks st. Topeka, Kan.—Margaret Suydam Sawyer (Mrs Hubart) Leavenworth, Kan.—Betty Bonebrake Strobe (Mrs Max) 4010 Forrest st. Kansas City, Mo.—Gretchen Brown Dwyre (Mrs Loomis) 961 Brooks st. Topeka, Kan.—Una Hobbs Jordon (Mrs Norman) 1269 Pembroke Lane, Topeka, Kan.—Helen Wood Hobbs 3304 Avalon Lane, Topeka, Kan.—Helen Baird Beattie (Mrs Paul R.) 1116 Taylor st. Topeka, Kan.—Janet Edelblute Pfeutze (Mrs Scott) 714 Houston st. Manhattan, Kan.—Muriel Hobson Clarke (Mrs Ross) 1734 E. 72d st. Chicago, Ill.—Marjorie Herrig Champeny (Mrs Arthur) Fort Lewis, Wash.—Jean St. John Fink (Mrs Nesbit) 4555 Main st. Kansas City, Mo.—Ann Troutman Updegraff (Mrs W. D.) 3315 Westover rd. Topeka, Kan.—Lyda Suydam Kiene (Mrs R. E.) has moved from Omaha, Neb. to Houston, Tex.

## ALPHA PHI Newcomb

Alpha Phi had one initiation, October 20, for Grace Carr, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Virginia Jarman, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Margaret Carre, Fay Mackie, Laura Louise Moore, Lena Garland Odom, and Katherine Payne, New Orleans; Louise Ricks, Memphis, Tennessee; Susan Frances Word, Atlanta, Georgia. November 10, Doris Lockhart, Haines City, Florida, was initiated, having just recovered from the mumps.

October 10, the traditional and annual pledge tea was given. All pledges on campus were invited. Adolyn McClatchey, Marjory Wilson, Lois Elsworth, and Clara MacKenzie Bierman (Mrs Bernard) Upsilon, assisted the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges.

November 8, New Orleans alumnæ gave a party for the college members and pledges. It was cleverly carried out as a burlesque school. Classes in elocution, music, and gym could be taken if desired. Matriculation started upon entering the home of Mary Hammand McGee and one's education continued in a pleasant manner as the evening progressed.

Dorothy White, pledge, won the prize for having the best costume at a freshman advertising dormitory party. In a white bathing suit, a turkish towel, and a small white cap,



Dorothy cried for Castoria and won the bottle of candy.

We were pleased to see Berta Denman of Houston, Texas, graduate of last year, who visited Lois Elsworth during the Thanksgiving holidays.

FRANCES VAN WINKLE

27 November 1931

New address: Willie May Delchamps Amos (Mrs A. J.) 116 Kilrnock st. Mobile, Ala.

## ALPHA CHI Purdue

Theta again won the W.A.A. swimming meet with a team composed of Patsy Sheppard, Jane Forshee, Georgia Dorner, Alice Mary Lehman, Betty Congdon, Helen Phillips, Helen Swanson, and Marjorie Van Meter.

Dorinne St. Clair made the varsity hockey team. Betty Congdon is social chairman of W.A.A. The first night of the fall production of Playshop, campus dramatic organization, was called co-ed night, and the silver loving cup offered to the co-ed organization having the most members present was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta. At the W.S.G.A. activity banquet, Georgia Dorner, Mortar board, as president of W.S.G.A. acted as toastmistress. Jo Shelby was elected president of Philalethean, literary society, and treasurer of Delta Rho Kappa, science honorary. Dorothy Reynolds was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. On the co-ed staff of *Purdue exponent*, Harriet Hall is one of three junior editors, Dorothy Reynolds one of six sophomores, and Ruth McClamrock, Katherine Thompson, Bernardine Gipe, and Anna Margaret Ross on the freshman staff. Keltie McCoy has been chosen as one of two junior co-eds on the business staff of *Debris*, Purdue yearbook. Harriet Hall is manager of ticket sales on the Playshop board, of which board Keltie McCoy is secretary. Miriam Moore is a member of the university choir. Martha Miller, Martha Allen, Mary Jane O'Mara, Katherine Thompson, Ruth McClamrock, and Helen Swanson are in the Glee club.

October 9, the pledges were honored with an informal dance at the chapter house. A formal Christmas dinner-dance will be

given December 12. We have entertained the members of several fraternities at Sunday afternoon teas, and also gave a tea for our new housemother, Mrs Mary Goodwin. We have been entertained at dinner at a number of fraternity houses.

The mothers' club has presented us with beautiful heavy portières which hang in the wide doorway between our library and dining room.

DOROTHY REYNOLDS

30 November 1931

Married: Charlotte Uhl and George Seidensticker, 6221 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.—Betty McMath and J. W. Shirley jr. Baltimore, Md. traveling in Europe.—Margaret Horan and Robert Mohlman, Varsity Apts., West Lafayette, Ind.

New addresses: Katherine Enders Clawson (Mrs L. C.) 203 W. Magnolia av. San Antonio, Tex.—Katherine Ferguson Beattie (Mrs Paul M.) 1116 Taylor st. Louisville, Ky.—Anne Young Globes (Mrs Raymond) 2317 Melrose st. Rockford, Ill.—Elsie Stocker Barnes (Mrs Arthur) 1521 N. Jackson st. Waukegan, Ill.—Margaret Gamble Kinsman (Mrs C. D.) 519 Evergreen st. Arlington Heights, Ill.—Lillian Stevens Snyder (Mrs W. H.) 426 Oakwood av. Highland Park, Ill.—Marjorie Clark Hiller (Mrs Wm.) 420 N. Elsmere st. San Antonio, Tex.

Mildred Briggs is teaching in the home economics department of the Massachusetts State college in Amherst, Mass.

## ALPHA PSI Lawrence

Theta pledges gave a representative tea for all campus pledges at Dorothy Brown's Neenah home, October 31. Theta alumnae and the chapter were well represented by tea-goers, who spent a pleasant half hour furthering acquaintances with representative pledges of other groups while accepting the hospitality of Theta's own pledges. Kathleen Stewart (lately of Scotland) presented several charming Scotch readings with her usual perfection, which demonstrates so well the beauty of a true Scotch dialect.

Mrs Bathke, Alpha Psi, president District X, visited her chapter and Alma mater during the second week in November. While here she was the house guest of Mrs Banta. Monday Appleton alumnae gave a dinner in her honor at the home of Mrs Hazel Cass Rosebush. Tuesday Alpha Psi entertained at



a tea in joint honor of Mrs Bathke and Miss Florence Nicholson, Lawrence Dean of women. Mrs Wettengel graciously opened her Appleton home for the occasion.

Mrs Bathke completed her visit by attending both chapter and pledge meetings. Mrs Banta, too, was present at the supper following these meetings. Our hearts swelled with warmth and pride when we had again within our circle two Thetas so dearly loved in all Thetadom.

Seventy-five couples attended Theta's winter formal, a dinner-dance at the North Shore country club November 21.

Helen Rudin's year in Europe as Lawrence's "Student to Europe" was described in a chapel speech *Vikings abroad*. At that time she presented to President Wriston a scrapbook, to be placed in the college library, compiled by Helen and Alice Bradford (who accompanied Helen abroad) giving their story of the year.

Jeanette Jenkyn served as general chairman of the Student senate Christmas dance. Thetas working under her were Dorothy Davis, Helen Rudin, and Alice Bradford. Lucille Ozanne had a major part in *To the ladies*, Sunset club production. Janet White won the all-college women's tennis championship, in which Helen Rudin was runner-up. Other Thetas participating in the tournament were Betty Collier, Janet Gillingham, Elizabeth Clemons, Betty Sacia. Janet Gillingham was elected to the Varsity baseball team. Helen Rudin and Julia Ladwig were initiated by Phi Sigma Iota; Helen is also president of French club. Alice Bauman, pledge, was chosen Student senate representative. Another pledge, Betty Bradley, is freshman L.W.A. representative.

BETTY M. SACIA

10 December 1931

Married: Dorothy Florence Hackworthy to Elmer W. Root Dec. 9. Address: 1050 E. Nawada st. Appleton, Wis.

New addresses: Ruth Froeming Busse (Mrs E. K.) 1441 Van Couver av. Burlingame, Calif.—Avis Kennicott, The Grove, Glenview, Ill.—Hazle Streckenbach Fletcher (Mrs Chapman) 1955 Crescent av. Charlotte, N.C.

## ALPHA OMEGA Pittsburgh

With pardonable pride Alpha Omega announces the pledging of Mary Dyke and Caroline Erb November 16. In honor of pledges the chapter gave an informal dance at the house November 21.

Alpha Omega entertained the Pittsburgh Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter and its National president at a luncheon, November 6.

Mrs Rogers, District president, honored us for three days in October. Those three days were spent in learning to know and love Mrs Rogers. We certainly hope she will come back soon.

Llda Jones, Christine Ruoff, and Elaine Foraker were elected honorary R.O.T.C. captains.

Alpha Omega has gone military. West Point visited the University of Pittsburgh, November 14. Twelve Thetas, Elinor Smith, Mary Jane Brankstone, Eleanor Brankstone, Jane Stover, Jerry Burnetts, Christine Ruoff, Llda Jones, Jane Walton, Katherine Cronister, Katherine Russell, Dorothy Lee, and Kitty Jane McCabe were hostesses at the ball given for the Cadets. As a result Jane Walton will represent Theta at a West Point dance December 4.

KITTY JANE MCCABE

30 November 1931

New addresses: Mary Stokes Stahlman (Mrs Paul M.) General delivery, Miami, Fla.

## BETA BETA Randolph-Macon

Rushing was brought to a successful close with the pledging of Elizabeth Sheldon (daughter of Esther Rauch Sheldon, Kappa) Toledo, Ohio; Elizabeth Richards (daughter of Jen Parker Richards, Delta) Poughkeepsie, New York; Muriel Appel, Richmond; Betty Bivens, Amarillo, Texas; Louise Kimball, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Ruth Harvey and Barbara Laylin, Columbus, Ohio; Mary Carr, Anderson, Indiana; Ruth Gardener, Orangeburg, South Carolina; Margaret Schumpert, West Point, Mississippi; Dorothy Thomas, Paris, Illinois; Aileene Smith, Wyalsuing, Pennsylvania.



In the week following pledging we initiated two sophomores: Isabella De Wolfe, Wayne, Pennsylvania; and Louise Mallory, Danbury, Connecticut.

We are exceptionally proud of the activities of our pledges. Barbara Laylin was winner of a drawing contest held by the humorous magazine, *Old maid*. Margaret Schumpert has written several poems for this magazine, as well as for the literary magazine, *The tatter*. Ruth Gardner has been doing excellent work on the basketball team. Betty Richards is on the hockey team.

VIRGINIA WILSON

27 November 1931

Mr and Mrs D. Beach Carre (L. Katherine Davis) have an 8 months old daughter, Doris Overton. Address: 3439 Johnette st. Shreveport, La.

## BETA GAMMA Colorado State

The Disarmament conference was supported by Lois Black, Lucille Pratt, and Katherine Dickson. Thetas in *Messiah*, given by the conservatory, are Eileen Bellrose, Doris Whitaker, and Marianne Smith. Betty Portner is pledged to Spur. Jacqueline Berry is secretary of freshman class.

Harriet Neighbors is associate editor of *Silver Spruce*, of which Glenna Nix is assistant women's athletic editor. Beth Mitton, Betty Portner, and Dorothy Evans are in Y.W.C.A. chorus. Eileen Bellrose has organized a trio whose music adds great charm to Vesper services.

We are proud of the victory of Alice Auld in Regimental sponsor race. Margaret Stilson, June Ross, and Glenna Nix were elected cadet sponsors. The electing and announcing of cadet sponsors is an event at the annual Military ball, which creates a great deal of enthusiasm in the student body. Katherine Dickson and Lucille Pratt were initiated by Omicron Nu. Glenna Nix was initiated by Alpha Chi Alpha of which Harriet Neighbors is president.

The formal pledge dance was at the chapter house. Guests included Betty Hamilton and Louise Griffen from Beta Iota. The pledges gave a formal dinner for the chapter.

Beta Gamma gave a tea in honor of Mrs Baker, its new house mother.

Pledged: Carol Kern, Windsor, Colorado.

GLENA NIX

28 November 1931

Married: Edna Maxey to Robert Davenish.—Mabel Watson to Frank Reid. Address: 2040 Ivanhoe st. Denver, Colo.—Ar donna Angerhofer and Sigmund Huth. Address: Aberdeen, S.D.—Katharine Mary Smith and Harmon C. Kible, Aug. 1. Address: 2820 Prince st. Berkeley, Calif.

New addresses: Martha Elizabeth Fish Melcher (Mrs Burton W.) 4303 Denver, Colo.—Florence Avery, 701 N. Michigan av. Chicago, Ill.—Carolyn Sylvester Lory (Mrs Marion R.) Sherman av. Irwin, Pa.—Anne Kimball Schofield (Mrs H. Bruce) Case Apts. Kemmerer, Wyo.—Evelyn V. Evans Avery (Mrs. Curtis E.) 500 Harvard st. S.E. Apt. 15, Minneapolis, Minn.

## BETA DELTA Arizona

October 15, Beta Delta pledged Billie Weber, Chicago, Illinois. That evening the chapter entertained the alumnae with a picnic.

Thetas held their annual Yama-Yama dance October 23.

Under the leadership of Roberta Cox, pledge, Theta won first prize in the Kitty Kat Kontest receiving a pewter coffee set and a copper loving-cup. Jeannette Judson won one of the individual prizes in the same contest.

In Honor assembly Dorothy Anne Clarke and Ann McKelhinney were presented with junior honors. Eunice Otis Williams received freshman honors.

Jeannette Judson, with Josephine Free of Tucson, won the Southwest tennis doubles championship.

Betty La Motte, Caroline Stanley, and Elsie Bell took part in *Once in a lifetime* given by the University players October 26, 27, and November 17. Billie Weber had a major part, and Jeannette Judson was on the production staff.

Armistice day Ruth Mills gave a picnic for the chapter at her lovely desert home. November 21, Wranglers, literary organization for women, held its annual luncheon to which Dorothy Anne Clarke, Jeannette Jud-



son, Sheila Moore, Ruth Mills, Mary Wills, and Bellamy Priest were invited. Jeanette Judson recently was elected a member of Student forum.

SHEILA MOORE

1 December 1931

New addresses: Josephine H. Waters Brown (Mrs Dudley S.) care Capt. Dudley S. Brown, Fort Benning, Ga.—Helen Mahoney Maney (Mrs Edward S.) American Consulate, Southampton, Eng. Mr Maney is in the U. S. Foreign service, and was transferred recently from Guaymas, Mexico.—Gladys Rebok Marble (Mrs) 6310 Maryland dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Alice Richey Mahoney (Mrs Charles H.) Dept. Horticulture, Mich. state college, East Lansing, Mich.

### BETA EPSILON Oregon State

October 4, Beta Epsilon pledged Ruth Annable, San Diego, California; Eleanor Dammasch, Ruth Goodwin, and Ruth Stone, Portland; Betty Losse, Santa Clara, California; Isobel Slade, Vancouver, British Columbia; and Jeanne Wilsson, Salem. Betty Blurock, Vancouver, Washington, was pledged October 16.

Beta Epsilon is enjoying the newly decorated living room, which is much more attractive and homelike with a new rug, two new davenports and end tables, new lamps, occasional chairs and pictures, all a gift from the Theta alumnae and Mothers' clubs.

Homecoming brought numerous activities on campus; one, the rally dances the evening before the big game. One of the dances was at our chapter house. The freshmen entertained visiting alums and members with a stunt show and refreshments at a fireside party.

November 7, our fall informal, "Satan's Spree," saw the house transformed into a regular Hades papered black, with mysterious devils peaking through windows, and weird faces leering from dark corners.

November 21, Janet Stowell Florence Peters, and Louise Cook were initiated. Initiation was followed by a buffet supper.

With the holiday season near, decorations of mistletoe, holly, and red candles give our house a festive air. All look forward to the Christmas party to be given by pledges.

We are sorry to lose three seniors, Virginia Wolfe, Mary Stuart, and Alberta Phillips, who finish their requirements at the end of Fall term.

VIRGINIA REED

11 December 1931

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ezra Webb (Helen Campbell) a daughter, Nov. 16.—To Mr and Mrs Blaine Kennedy (Marjorie Burkhardt), a daughter in May 1931.—To Mr and Mrs Ernest D. Thomson (Sallie Rogers) a daughter, Katherine Jane, Sept. 13.

New addresses: Georgie Wright Gabriel (Mrs Ernest) 600 E. 38th st. N. Portland, Ore.—Virginia Clay Dalrymple (Mrs Denton) 770 Schuyler st. Portland, Ore.—Ethel A. Brinckerhoff Klose (Mrs Karl E.) 111 Ricardo av. Piedmont, Calif.—Mrs George Hubert Frary, jr. (Margaret V. Palmer) c/o Standard Oil co. of N.Y. Hongkong, China.—Doris Martin Clark (Mrs Paul) Garden Home, Ore.

Married: Eleanor Scott and Dr. Walter Wallace Gilbert, Sept. 19.

Pauline Lucas is dietitian in the Wenatchee, Wash. hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs C. R. Hazeltine (Eva Yates) are stationed at Fort George Wright, Wash.

Amelia Sansom is assistant to the demonstrator for the Safeway stores in Oakland, Calif.

### BETA ZETA Oklahoma State

Ground was broken, October 21, for Beta Zeta's new \$45,000 home which it hopes to occupy early in second semester.

Kathryn Coffey, chapter president, was one of Oklahoma State's two representatives to National Panhellenic meeting in St. Louis in October. As a member of W.S.G.A. executive council, Kathryn was responsible for the Co-ed Prom, annual all-girls party, held in the gym, November 13.

Formal pledging, November 23, for Mary Ruth Bateman, Guthrie. Mary Ruth, who is grand worthy advisor of Oklahoma's state order of Rainbow, was a pledge last year until weakened eyes caused her withdrawal from college.

Bernice Wilcox is president of Peppers, women's pep club. Bernice and Marjory Bolend have been elected honorary captains of R.O.T.C. units. Virginia Mills was in the cast of *The queen's husband*, Players' club play.



On the Dean's honor roll, scholarship list, last semester were Charleyne Bryan, Hazel Donart, Virginia Mills, Gwendolyn Levers, and Helen Levers.

Recent visitors include Dorothy Beets Arnold, Billie Bradshaw, Alma Brooks Weaver, Nellie Rocky Evans, Myrtle Adams Short, Gwendolyn Levers, Bernice Morton, Irma Rapp Tolbert, Polly Hunt, and Betsy Hammonds.

MARY K. ASHBROOK

27 November 1931

Married: Oct. 30, Luella Coffey and Sanford W. Goodman, K 2, 1407 S. 14th st. Birmingham, Ala.—Oct. 31, Virginia Berry and Jackie Don Harrison, 2 N, at home Guymon, Okla.

Born: in Oct. to Mr and Mrs Edward Canning M. Stahl (Edith Clendenin) a son, Edward Clendenin Stahl, 28 Marine av. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Oct. 11 to Mr and Mrs J. Walter Weaver (Alma Brooks) a daughter, Jane Caroline, 701 S. Oklahoma av. Sapulpa.—Nov. 27, to Mr and Mrs Irvin E. Hurst (Marion Knapp) a son, Owen Bradford, 1514 W. 28th st. Oklahoma City.—To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Baldwin (Irene Kezer) a daughter, Nov. 26. Address: 10 Orchard st. Chatham, N.J.

New address: Waulhillau LaHay Lommen (Mrs Phillip M.) 3400 N. Robinson av. Oklahoma City.

Hellen Finney is secretary to the manager of the Auditorium hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

Daisy McCool, of the art department, Oklahoma City university, is planning new decorations for the Skirvin hotel, Oklahoma City. She and Betsy Hammonds are opening a studio for the making of original greeting cards and party favors. The latter has classes in basketry and art crafts.

Alma Lee Keys is supervisor of home economics and director of parent education in Little Rock, Ark. She oversees the work in five schools and has 170 mothers enrolled in pre-school education classes.

Margaret Neal is teaching in Quannah, Tex.

## BETA ETA Pennsylvania

November 11, pledged: Harriet Bell, Janet Dorman, Mary Louise Fox, Edith Halloway, Elma Hugianier, Jean Lutz, Jeanne Murray, Agnes Murdock, Eleanor Pfile, Mary Reese, Elizabeth Townsend, and Joyce Trenholm. Beta Eta is justly proud of these twelve charming girls, and the new song, to the tune of *Some sweet day*, that they wrote for us.

The chapter was happy to be visited by Miss L. Pearle Green, Grand secretary, November 19.

Margaret Huebner, Panhellenic president, was sent as a delegate to the Panhellenic convention in St. Louis. Dorothy Puder, president of Mortar board, was the university of Pennsylvania delegate at the Mortar board convention in Burlington, Vermont.

Social: Five rushing parties ending with a formal dance at the Penn Athletic club on November 7. An all-campus tea for Miss Green, November 19. Christmas party, December 23. Informal Christmas dance, December 29.

Activities: Martha Ann Griswold secretary of senior class. Dorothy Jermond elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society. Evelyn Tidball president of the new Fine arts honorary society, of which Eleanor Cupitt also is a member. Alice Kinsman, vice-president of junior class. Virginia Robinson chairman of junior week, chairman of Pirates ball, chairman of Y.W.C.A. finance drive. Ann Wickersham, chairman of Freshman reception given by Miss Crawford, Directress of women. Dorothy Robertson, junior swimming manager. Ruth Openshaw, president of sophomore class. Elizabeth Townsend, president of freshman class. Agnes Murdock, member of freshman class council, chairman of freshman-junior luncheon. Mary Reese freshman cheer-leader. Evelyn Tidball, Dorothy Gimber, Ruth Openshaw, and Elizabeth Rossiter, members of the Honorary Varsity hockey team.

DOROTHY ROBERTSON

27 November 1931

Engaged: Martha Eurich to Joseph Courtes, Detroit, Mich.—Mary Frances Snyder to Fredrick Ramey Corron.

Married: Elizabeth Humphreys to Harry C. Miller, Nov. 27. Address: 463 Park av. Collingswood, N.J.—Catherine Kevin to Rev. William Mac. D. Sharp, May 23. Address: Glen Riddle and Mt. Alverno Rds, Media, Pa.—Helen Ziegler to Earl S. Hargraves, July 18. Address: 6925 Boyer st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: to Dr and Mrs Frederick P. Rogers (Edith Summerfield) a son, Howard Charles, Sept. 21. 326 Roosevelt av. Syracuse, N.Y.—To Dr and Mrs Roland Binning (Mary Kevin) a daughter,



Marjorie Field, Sept. 14. Address: 164-01 Shelton av. Jamacia, L.I.

Mae Elizabeth Harveson received a Ph.D. in June 1931 and Louise Ade a master of arts in history.

Dorothy Dietz is teaching in a Settlement school at Washington; Mary Miller Kress at Newton Square; Elizabeth Mackey in Media; Florence Massey in Roslyn; and Elizabeth Redman is coach of hockey in Pennsylvania. These are all '31 seniors.

Ardis Voeglin is teaching music at Roxborough high school. Dorothy Galloway is teaching in Westfield, N.J.

Marge Porter is doing social work in Philadelphia.

New addresses: Virginia and Alice Kinsman: 1835 N. 59th st. Philadelphia.—Dorothy Schoell, 425 S. Carlisle st. Philadelphia.—Margaret Thorp Smith (Mrs Harry Jay) 5905 Wayne ave. Germantown, Pa.

## BETA THETA Idaho

Beta Theta gave a successful informal dance in honor of pledges, November 7, at the chapter house.

The chapter's formal Christmas dinner was December 13. The table and dining-room were decorated in blue and silver, with tiny silver sleighs and reindeer for nutcups and favors. A large blue and silver moon in the center of the table gave unique lighting. After dinner the pledges entertained with a clever program, and Christmas gifts were given.

Helen Parrott and Pauline Paterka, members of Vandaleers mixed glee club, made a trip with the group singing in several towns in north Idaho and twice over KHQ in Spokane. Mary Axtell, member of the women's Varsity debate team, went to Whitman college and to Washington State college to compete in debate contests. Edna Scott and Ruth Brody, members of Vandalettes, girls' sextette, have made a number of trips and sung for many organizations in Moscow. Irene Parrott, Edna Scott, Ruth Brody, and Betty Bandelin are members of Treble clef, University glee club.

MARY AXTEL

14 December 1931

New Addresses: Emily Osgood Douglas (Mrs E. L.) 412 12th st. St. Maries, Ida.

Married: Catherine R. Hanson and E. F. Menet. Address: 901½ 8th st. Lewiston, Ida.—Helen

Voak and Dean P. Kelley. Address: Apt. B-66, 4015 81st st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Mildred Perry and L. H. Chamberlain. Address: Witter Apts. Moscow, Ida.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Clarence Young (Evelyn Backus) a daughter, Dina Rosalie, July 31.—To Mr and Mrs Madison Cooper (Charlotte Smith) a daughter, Martha Alexandria, Aug. 8. Address: Oahu country club, Honolulu, T.H.

## BETA IOTA Colorado

Beta Iota entertained alumnae and parents at a buffet supper following the Home-coming football game. Theta pledges entertained at the first of a series of teas in honor of the pledges of other fraternities. November 24, the chapter enjoyed the annual Thanksgiving formal dinner, after which the pledges presented the Catsup, ending with a gift, from the pledges to the chapter, of a lovely Madeira tea cloth. The girls who are in Denver during the holidays usually have a luncheon at the Denver athletic club; this year twenty-eight attended. December 4 Beta Iota entertained at a formal dance in honor of pledges; the decorations and programs carried out the idea of a devil's dance. The annual Christmas party, at which members exchange inexpensive gifts accompanied by original verses, will be December 14.

Thetas making names for themselves in campus activities are—Maxine Hartner, elected secretary of junior class; Sadie and Betty Collisson, who presented an act in the University rythem circus; Virginia Tedford, who played the leading feminine rôle in a Little theater play; Virginia Gordon, pledge, who had a part as a super in the Home-coming play.

MARGARET GREEN

29 November 1931

Born: Nov. 18, To Mr and Mrs John R. Albright (Dorothy Pope) a son.

## BETA KAPPA Drake

Journal of a badgered chapter editor.

October 11: Eight new pins on eight new initiates—Margaret Marshall, Mary Katherine Graeser, Maurine Housh, Frances Ewing, Frances Jackson, Marjorie Bash, Carolyn Norton, and Ruth



Stacey. Flowers, tears, and lunch afterward.

October 14: Martha Peairs, an alumna known as active still-though-off-the-campus, gave us all a treasure hunt tonight. That strained after-rushing look of when-comes-the-let-down? relaxed on the faces of our new pledges and we all had a whiz of a time together. In town and out of town our hunting trail led us, finally ending on the back porch of the chapter house where the treasure (microscopic vasserette panties) reposed under an ice cream freezer lid. All lunched together at the Harrington apartments as the guests of Leo Smith, our Tri-Delt pal.

October 28: A week ago Monday every chapter on campus was pledgeless. They all skipped. Last Monday an invitation to a steak fry, in the form of a parking summons, came to the chapter for "reciprocation for misdemeanor" from pledges. We accepted and were haled to court, at a little cabin outside the city limits. We had real steak fried over an open fire. We had the music of a tiny vic and a tinnier piano and we didn't any of us want to come home, which speaks little for our musical appreciation but much for the good time.

October 30: Had a dance tonight in honor of pledges. It was a house dance and just a bit crowded but we think they liked it.

November 13: Who said Friday the thirteenth was unlucky? I just heard the most marvelous thing. The scholarship averages for last year are finally out and Theta won first with 4.055. That means the cup.

November 20: At the Home-coming tea-dance at Younkers tea room cups for house decoration were given. Theta got second. Ruth Stacy did a grand job, helped by pledges.

November 23: Our formal Thanksgiving dinner. For dignity and loveliness this dinner is the nicest thing we do all year. The toasts were given by Martha Peairs for alumnae; Helen Hardie for actives; Jennet Jones for pledges. I toastmistressed.

November 30: Mrs Banta came this morning. Seven of us met her and loved her immediately. She seemed so graciously to ig-

nore our 7 A.M. seediness. At meeting this evening I watched the circle and knew that she had charmed them all. After a while I forgot to watch the circle, she herself was so absorbing.

December 1: Panhellenic banquet. It was our Thanksgiving affair on a larger scale. More Greeks, more formals, more toasts. One by the Grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta; one by president of National Panhellenic congress. Every one looked lovely, and we fairly shone when Mrs Banta spoke. I think *she* shone a little when Helen went forward to receive the scholarship cup. She left at eleven, but she left something behind. She left Beta Kappa a renewed appreciation of Theta, the national organization.

December 3: This journal must go today. It's dangerously near the deadline, and I haven't said a thing about campus activities. I must list them, for I just realized that those "in things" are many. W.A.A. board: Maurine Housh, Jane Alexander, Josephine Erzinger. Y.W.C.A. cabinet: Kay Frye, president; Marjorie Bash, Kay Anderson, Gretchen Utterback. Psi Chi, national psychology club: Helen Hardie, Kay Frye, Janet Hardie, Helen La Shelle. Phi Sigma Iota, national romantic language club: Gretchen Utterback, Josephine Erzinger. Intramural board: Isabel Steele. English club: Gretchen Utterback. Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic society: Jane Alexander, Marian Trost. *Quax*, year book: assistant editor, Margaret Marshall; activity editor, Helen La Shelle; copy-reader, Jane Stoddard. Junior scholarships: Kathryn Anderson, Gretchen Utterback. All school play, *The royal family*: lead, Maurine Housh; assistant chairman production staff, Jane Alexander. Class officers: Marjorie Schuetz, secretary-treasurer freshman commerce class; Maxine Leonard, president freshman education class; Gretchen Utterback, secretary-treasurer junior liberal arts class. Student council: Gretchen Utterback.

KATHRYN FRYE

3 December 1931

New Address: Frances Burt Moulin (Mrs Audley D.) 434 Central av. S.E. LeMars, Iowa.



### BETA LAMBDA William and Mary

Beta Lambda has been busy working out a new system for its pledges. The chapter adopted a point system by which the pledges are given activity, scholastic, and pledge credits. In addition, there is a pledge study hall in one of the academic buildings, for those who are falling below the Beta Lambda standard. By setting the goal of a certain number of points to be won before initiation, greater effort is being put forth by pledges. And by restricting active members, the chapter is raising its general average. Competition plays a big part, for each month the individual averages are charted on a graph.

A large number of alumnæ were back for Home week, and every week-end brings a few.

We have entertained twice with open houses which the pledges supervised. The pledges gave a tea for the pledges of other fraternities and are planning a Christmas party for the chapter.

FLORENCE BAINBRIDGE

8 December 1931

Married: Mildred Urquhart to John M. Oakey.  
Address: Allendale st. Prospect Hills, Roanoke, Va.

### BETA MU Nevada

Beta Mu is finishing an especially busy semester, filled with activities and studies. To celebrate the wind-up the chapter gave a "Pennant" dance December 4, at Maple hall. Gay pennants of all colleges plastered the walls, while balloons swung from the ceiling.

November 24, the chapter gave a two-piano concert at the Twentieth century club under the direction of Florence Billingham, proceeds to go to the Loan and fellowship fund. The club rooms were crowded with an enthusiastic audience, and Beta Mu has, as a result, a considerable sum to contribute to the fund.

December 14, we are having our annual Christmas party, for members, alumnæ, and mothers. Here we exchange ten-cent gifts,

while "the house" is expecting the yearly splendid gift of the Mothers' club.

Next semester rushing will begin January 11, and will last ten days.

MARGARET FULLER

15 December 1931

### BETA NU Florida

Thanksgiving and Homecoming festivities come together at F.S.C.W. Alumnæ began arriving Wednesday, and by the end of the week we had a full house. Returning were—Florence Conklin, May Chattie Stackhouse Hoze (Mrs Homer), Dorothy Benz, Constance Seybold, Betty Kellerman, Isabelle Orr, Eleanor Curry, Edna May Longbridge, and Margaret Parrot.

Our college is divided into two sides, Odds and Evens, according to the year in which one graduates. Homecoming activities began with Odd and Even stunt night, November 25 and 26, followed by Odd and Even nights out. Peggy Jones, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Josephine Hoffman, and Marian Wiley took part in Even stunt night. On Thanksgiving day the Odd's and Even's volleyball and basketball games were played, the Odds winning the former and the Evens the latter. Margaret Lee Hughes made the Even basketball team. Thanksgiving night all fraternities were allowed, for the first time, the privilege of having open house and informal dancing from 7:30 until 11:30. We decorated our house with autumn leaves, holly berries, and Spanish moss. The center of interest was a large cornucopia over the fireplace.

Miss Schuler, District president, visited us November 27 and 28. The pledges entertained with an informal tea in her honor. We enjoyed having Miss Schuler and hope she will visit us again soon.

SUNSHINE ASKEW

29 November 1931

Married: Rosalind Hadley to William Watt Daniel, Nov. 27.—Lylah Murray Scarborough to Walter Barber. Address: 433 E. Union st. Gainesville, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Wallace Butler (Annie Mary Moore), a son, Wallace Butler jr.



New addresses: Louise Hoxie, 525 9th av. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Cathryn Loomis Wayman (Mrs J. M.) Box 338, Del Rio, Tex.—Opal Futch, 1186 Piedmont av. Atlanta, Ga.

### BETA XI California at Los Angeles

Beta Xi had initiation October 25 for Eleanor Reid, Katherine Sweet, and Jean Adair Willard.

October 6, Tic Toc, social club, initiated Susan Hunter, Clara Louise Prettyman, and Jane Rooney.

The pledges gave the chapter a very lovely formal dance November 13. In spite of the ill-fated date, the dance, in charge of Minnewa Bell, was a great success.

A dinner was given for members of the faculty December 2.

JANE ROONEY

3 December 1931.

Artye Beesemyer and Margaret Morris are taking a fifth year at the University of California.

Dorothy Fink is employed at I. Magnin's in San Francisco.

Cynthia Fry is working in the alumna office at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Perot III (Jocelyn Baker) a son, T. Morris Perot IV.—To Mr and Mrs Wesley Cadwalader (Chris Bacheller) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Millard Sheets (Mary Baskerville) a son.—To Mr and Mrs John Browne jr. (Dorothy Irving) a son.

Married: Alice Cooper to Frank Dees, Σ II, to live in Seattle.—Elizabeth Heustis to Donald Diehl, Φ Δ Θ.—Lois Lee to John R. Miesley, Φ K Ψ, Pennsylvania, Dec. 19 in New York. Address: Manhasset, L.I., N.Y.

New addresses: Mildred Stanford Vernon (Mrs Otho S.) 2840 Hermosita dr. Glendale, Calif.—Lucile Cusanovich Bittman (Mrs Gerald) 6103½ Saturn st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Fern Kasl Cazel (Mrs Virgil W.) 1047 Warner av. West Los Angeles, Calif.—Marjorie Randolph Curtis (Mrs Leeland) 1444 Vaveta Terrace, Los Angeles, Calif.—Hazel Converse Slade (Mrs Franklin) 1726 Willow dr. Glendale, Calif.—Eleanor Smith Vogel (Mrs Bion) 101 S. Benton Way, Los Angeles, Calif.—Evelyn Gregg Melching (Mrs) 240 N. central st. Glendale, Calif.

### BETA OMICRON Iowa

The chapter entertained at open house October 16, intro-

ducing pledges, and honored them November 7 at an informal dancing party, with German decorations and refreshments of

ham and cheese sandwiches, and cider served at round tables covered with red and white checkered cloths.

Alumnæ who returned for Home-coming were: Grace Stevenson, Frances Doak, Irma Seddig, Mary Hinkle, Delores Robinson, Irene Klinger, Lucile Eller, Pauline Larson, Margaret Putnam, Gertrude Bogan, Alice Shawver, Myrtle Van Peursen Westra (Mrs Peter), Gertrude Brown, Becky Scholes, Helen Ann Dolly, Kathleen Doran, Freda Rankin, Marion Paschal, Marion Nelson, Dorothy Blaylock, Rae Murrell, and June Beers.

Initiation was held for Lois Teeters October 15.

Helen Brock was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, October 25.

We enjoyed a visit from our Grand treasurer, Mrs Grasett, from November 18 to 22. A tea and reception were given for her Thursday afternoon, which Theta alumnæ and house chaperons and presidents of all fraternities attended.

We enjoyed knowing Irene Richmond, Betty Keck, and Eleanor Gwin, Tau, who attended the Northwestern-Iowa game November 21 and spent the week-end with us.

"Theta hour" will be broadcast from WSUI at 8 P.M. December 8. Members of Beta Omicron will present the program.

The pledges will entertain the chapter December 12 at a formal dancing party.

HELEN BROCK

28 November 1931.

Marion Paschal is teaching in Detroit, Mich.

New addresses: Lois Shaw Braskamp (Mrs H. H.) 1302 Julia av. Louisville, Ky.—Frances M. Klein Wohlwend (Mrs Floyd L.) 9133 Ewing av. Evanston, Ill.—Martha E. Knox, 1236 N. Maryland av. Glendale, Calif. where she is teaching.

### BETA PI Michigan State

Helen Eberts was initiated November 4. November 9 Carolyn Ayres, Grand Rapids; Lorraine Nelson, Gaylor; and Evelyn Robinson, Cass city, were pledged. And on November 23 to the pledges were added Elizabeth Ann Amos, Detroit; Jean MacLachlan, Sault Sainte Marie; Helen Rieckhoff, Howell.



We entertained Lansing alumnae at dinner, November 13. Just before Thanksgiving vacation a turkey dinner with all the traditional trimmings was enjoyed by the chapter. December 13, is the date for our annual Christmas party, with a tree, presents, and a festive dinner, to be followed by entertainment furnished by pledges.

November 16 and 17 Mrs Rogers, District president, was our guest. A tea was given in her honor.

Harriet Tindale, Pauline Sandham, and Mary Ellen Davis are pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon. Jean Cadwallader is president of the art club. Marjorie Wardle, pledge, ranks second in highscore for all college bowling, and is a member of the first team.

Each member of the chapter is contributing to a fund which furnishes milk for two needy families in Lansing.

Our college has been accepted as an unconditionally "A" school.

BETTY GILBERT

5 December 1931

New addresses: Margaret Mathews, 1719-13th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Magdalene Alger Cuyler (Mrs R. S.) 565 Lovett av. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. W. Sessions (Leola Lewis) Nov. 8, a daughter, Nancy Louise.

Mr W. N. Cherry, husband of Theresa Seeley Cherry, was killed in an automobile accident between Saginaw and Bay City, Mich. Oct. 28.

## BETA RHO Duke

In special compliment to the pledges, the chapter entertained with a Halloween dance in the west campus Union October 30.

Beta Rho welcomes Margaret Royal, back after being out of college several years.

Lucille Gainey has received an invitation to join Forum club, Latin honorary. Lucille, chairman of the point system, and Eliza Cummings, head of basketball, are members of the Executive board of the Women's athletic association. Gretchen Zimmerman is freshman manager of hockey. Elizabeth Sellars is junior manager of tennis.

Social activities have been centering around the second Co-ed ball, which was the Harvest festival November 24. Lucille Gainey

was chairman of the Decorating committee and Elizabeth Rouse chairman of the Refreshment committee for the festival. Alma Hedrick and Frances Winston took part in the feature dance at the ball.

Members and pledges have been enjoying supper in the chapter room every other Sunday night.

November 20, the Goblins became a chapter of Sigma Nu.

ELIZA CUMMINGS

30 November 1931

Recent visitors: Mrs Murdock, Eta, Peggy Lavender, Hal Grimes, Zelle Williams, Mary Brown, all Beta Rho alumnae.

## BETA SIGMA So. Methodist

After a successful rushing season Beta Sigma pledged: Rosalie Pillet, Lorraine Allen, Alice Gustavus, Martha Marshall, Josephine Love, Hannah Harty, Jane Lapsley, Minnie Lila Paul, Lucy Patrick, Louise Jester, Peggy Kain, Frances Parrot, Virginia Waters, all of Dallas; Sidney Lockhart, Pharr; Happy Seldon, Gilmer; Catherine Mullen, Larton, Oklahoma; Betty Graves, El Paso.

Initiation was October 22 for June Anderson (sister of Jacqueline) Helen Dupies (sister of Virginia) Claudia Heard, Katherine Copeland, Lillian Earle Wilson, Marianna Scott, Alice Hicks, Salome Taylor.

Dallas alumnae entertained Beta Sigma members and their mothers at a tea December 1.

Rushing for mid-term and the coming year started December 4 with a tea for rushees and their mothers at the Dallas Women's club, followed by an informal tea December 10 and a treasure hunt December 13.

Beta Sigma is proud of honors gained last year. The scholastic average for the chapter was B+. Three girls, June Anderson, Sue Reeder, and Helen Johnson were featured in the Beauty section of the yearbook. Elizabeth Gough was elected to Student council, and won the Chi Omega Social service award and a Graduate scholarship.

Mortar board granted a charter November 27 to Decima, senior women's honorary



society. Alleyne Graber and Madeline Roach are members.

Alleyne Graber was elected president of W.A.A. Virginia Dupies is an assistant in journalism and news editor of *Campus*. Mabel Sanders was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta; and Frances Smith, Alpha Zeta Pi. Virginia Waters was one of the three chosen in the Cutest freshman coed contest.

Several poems by Virginia Laddy Summerville have appeared in recent issues of *Saturday evening post*.

Dallas alumnae redecorated our chapter rooms and made them more attractive. We now feel very much at home.

MABEL SANDERS

30 November 1931

Married: Margaret Henderson to Benjamin Griffin, Oct. 22.

## BETA TAU Denison

October 16 Denison university experienced a thrill that comes once in a hundred years, when it celebrated its centennial jubilee. It was an event that has been looked forward to and planned for years. Now that it is over we can look back upon it as one of the most thrilling times in our lives.

The celebration opened fittingly with an academic procession to the chapel for the opening service. Saturday, before the football game, there was a parade of historical floats. A float was decorated by each fraternity, and many by different organizations of the town of Granville. Beta Tau's float portrayed a trading scene in the early life of the village.

Dorothy Reed had a part in *Berkeley Square*, presented by Masquers November 20 and 21. Elaine Ashley, Beth Brower, Nelle Bumer, Jean Forrest, Patricia Ireland, and Esther Simon were pledged to Franco-Calliopean, honorary English society. Sara Page was elected to the honorary historical society. Elaine Ashley won first prize, fifty dollars, in the recent song contest.

October 18, we had an alumnae banquet at the house to celebrate Home-coming and the Centennial. November 7, we entertained

with our Fall party, an informal dance at the house.

WILHELMINA BREITENWISCHER

29 November 1931

Married: Ruth Sunderlund to Eugene Dinsmore, Oct. 27.

New addresses: Clara May Smith Stollatis (Mrs Edwin) Hartford, W.Va.—Margaret Smith Haidet (Mrs Monroe P.) Hartford, W.Va.

## BETA UPSILON British Columbia

October 14 Beta Upsilon pledged Jean Henderson, Margaret McNichol, and Jean Reid, Vancouver; and Evelyn Trapp, New Westminster.

Rushing consisted of a Sunday supper at Phyllis Campbell's, and a party given by the alumnae, to which every one had to come dressed as a funny-paper character. We are now rushing girls in their sophomore year who took senior matriculation, and are therefore not eligible to be bid till January. For them we have had two teas—one informally at the chapter room, and one at Alice Ma-ther's.

Our fall informal, in honor of pledges, was October 27 and was very successful.

Katharine Lee is assistant secretary of the Players' club, and Dorothy Barrow is helping with the costuming of the Christmas plays.

In October Alpha Omicron Pi was installed here, after colonizing last year. There are now eight international women's fraternities on campus. Rushing rules have been settled finally by Panhellenic and passed by Students' council: each fraternity is allowed seven affairs during the entire session, these to include one formal affair in the fall and one in the spring, the dates of these latter being decided by Panhellenic.

MARGARET MACLEOD

23 November 1931

Married: Bernice Roberts to Harold Butler.—Grace Teetzel to Harry Cottrell, Nov. 12.

## BETA PHI Penn State

November 21, Beta Phi held its first formal initiation, initiating fourteen members: five alumnae, Mary Gans Keller, Roanna



Warwick Hill, Jane Clark Woodhead, Gertrude Toewe, and Dehlia Meyers; and undergraduates, Rebecca Clingerman Fishburn, Marjorie Goodrich Groat, H. Grace Baer, Nellie B. Gravatt, Ruth Mae Harmon, E. Alice Keener, Esther M. Lytton, Mary Louise McFarland (daughter of Martha Pittenger McFarland, Kappa) and Isabel L. Rhein. The resident Thetas who assisted in the ceremony were Mrs Edward Steidle, Mrs D. F. McFarland, Mrs E. B. Forbes, and Mrs R. G. Bernreuter.

Our pledges include Ruth E. Lindenmuth (sister of Martha), Marjorie E. Smith, and Elizabeth L. Warner (sister of Ruth Warner Weber) who had a severe attack of appendicitis the week before initiation, but is now out of danger.

Lillie A. Kell has been chosen to play the part of "Julie" in Barrie's *Holiday*, to be presented by the Penn State players in February. Nellie Gravatt will take the part of "Clotilde" in *Black Flamingo* to be presented by the same organization early next year.

Anne D'Olier has been elected to Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry society, and Isabel McFarland has been pledged to Alpha Theta Epsilon, honorary professional journalism. Marjorie Groat was selected by Women's student government association to be assistant chairman of May Day festivities. Mary L. McFarland won one of the Louise Carnegie scholarships.

Alpha Chi Omega accepted the petition of the Oread club November 24. The date for their installation has not been set yet.

ISABEL MCFARLAND

25 November 1931

## BETA CHI Alberta

Beta Chi, baby chapter, has just held its first pledge service, November 9 at the home of Mrs Robertson, one of our faithful alumnæ. We pledged Ina Nesbitt, grad-

uate member of our former local, also Kathleen Donaldson, sophomore.

We are just learning to take our first steps in the ways of Kappa Alpha Theta and we shall grow stronger as we grow older.

Frances Fisher, our only medical student, is vice-president of the senior class and secretary-treasurer of the Wauneita society, an organization of the women on campus. Helen Mahaffy, senior, who won the ladies' singles and doubles for our university in the annual tennis tournament, is manager of the ladies' basketball team and a member of the women's athletic executive.

Mary Smith, one of our numerous juniors, is secretary of Panhellenic and executive member of Wauneita society. Beatrice Bell, junior, is on the executive of French club. Nancy French, another junior, is a member of the Women's House committee, which has jurisdiction over the conduct and behavior of women students resident in Pembina hall, the girls' residence on campus.

Bessie Clark, our only sophomore, is a member of the "varsity ladies" hockey team, secretary of the *Evergreen and gold*, yearbook, also an executive member of sophomore class.

We are all enthused over the numerous attractive freshettes, but owing to the late pledge date, March 1, 1932, we are having only informal entertaining.

The girls are so happy to know that Beta Upsilon pledged Jean Reid, October 15, who was one of the most enthusiastic members of our local.

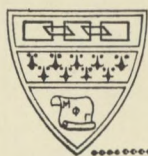
We cannot speak too highly of the encouragement, services, and kindly advice given us by our charming alumnæ, Mrs S. A. Dickson, Sigma; Mrs Edgar Robertson, Alpha Lambda; and Mrs P. J. Fleming, Alpha Sigma.

BESSIE CLARK

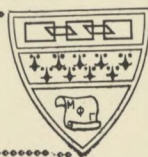
24 November 1931

Zelma Thompson Goldsworthy's new address is Suite 8, 3737 Scovel, Detroit, Mich.





## ORGANIZED ALUMNAE



EIGHT new alumnae clubs is the record so far this winter. Five of them were organized in the late spring, or during the summer—in Anderson and in Greenfield, Indiana; in Colorado Springs, Colorado; in Wenatchee, Washington; in Edmonton, Alberta. The other three have just become active—in Fort Worth, Texas; in Vermilion, South Dakota; and in Central Nebraska. This last club grew out of meetings held last summer (as reported in the November issue) and its members come from six towns—Hastings, Grand Island, Minden, Aurora, York, and Polk.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ reports two enthusiastic fall meetings, supper with Mrs Allan Waite in Brookline with 25 present, including several newly moved to the Boston area, and a tea with Miss Julia Larimer in Cambridge.

ALBION CLUB played hostess to returning members of Pi at the Home-coming of Albion college, October 31. The out-of-town visitors were—Ella Meinke Kuhn, Mae Mulholland Squire, Myrtle Smith Crockett, Mary Anthony Hunt, Ola Smith.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ is having monthly social meetings this year, dinners, luncheons, and teas follow each other in rotation. In October an ambitious Fashion bridge tea was given at the St Francis hotel,

with Phi girls as models for gowns from I. Magnin. The proceeds went to Phi's house fund, which chapter has been "adopted" by this alumnae chapter. At Christmas the chapter will care for one large charity family.

SOUTHEASTERN WASHINGTON CLUB reports growing enthusiasm, with ten as an average attendance at the monthly luncheons.

ONE ABLE STATE CHAIRMAN tells this joke on herself. Finding seven Thetas listed as living in one town, she wrote urging them to form a club, only to find that at least six of them were all in one family—four sisters, one aunt, one cousin.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ had a Christmas bazaar, the proceeds going to the bed the chapter has endowed at the Doernbecher memorial hospital for children.

A GOOD MANY ALUMNÆ CLUBS that were active last year, have not as yet reported active this—so the final count must be made later. One strong club has decided to change its status to chapter—a petition toward that end is now in preparation—watch the March issue for news of it.

RICHMOND THETA CLUB: As we go to press word comes of the organization of an alumnae club in Richmond, Virginia. Watch the next issue for more news of this newest club.



# IN MEMORIAM

Anna Drummond, *Eta*

Died October 1931

Kate Morrison Cooper, *Theta*

Died 1931

Elizabeth Clark Roberts (Mrs Charles H.) *Iota*

Died September 1931

Ellen Emery Downing (Mrs J. O.) *Omicron*

Died 1931

Ona Stalder, *Omicron*

Died 1931

Edith Klett Cuning (Mrs George A.) *Tau*

Died July 1931

Margaret Pearson Orchard (Mrs J. G. S.) *Tau*

Died November 11, 1931

Eva Foster Webster (Mrs Walter C.) *Alpha Beta*

Died November 18, 1931

Carolyn Buell Farmer (Mrs C. H.) *Alpha Eta*

Died 1931

Martha Lanier, *Alpha Eta*

Died 1931

Madeline Serodino Cellarius (Mrs Charles) *Alpha Tau*

Died September 5, 1931



## ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

*Appleton alumnae*: third Monday each month, supper meeting. Call Dorothy Murphy, phone 1777.

*Buffalo alumnae*: third Tuesday each month at 7:30 P.M. homes of members. Call Mrs Howard Crooker, Kenmore.

*Cleveland alumnae*: supper meetings, third Monday each month. Call Mrs Carl K. Lenz, Longacre 0786.

*Columbus alumnae*: supper meetings first Monday every month, at homes of members. Call Mrs Arthur Carlile, Ev. 1134, or Miss Grace Eagleson, Ev. 1574.

*Dallas alumnae*: monthly luncheons in Theta homes first Tuesday each month. Call Mrs S. E. Northway.

*Evanston alumnae*: third Wednesday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs Norris K. Levis, Greenleaf 1373.

*Houston alumnae*: third Thursday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs W. S. Woodruff, 2522 Prospect.

*Indianapolis alumnae*: second Saturday each month at homes of members. Phone Mrs L. G. Zerfas, Washington 2927.

*Kansas City alumnae*: first Saturday of month at homes of members. Phone Mrs Leonard Kassebaum, Logan 3168.

*Lansing alumnae*: second Wednesday of month for dinner at homes of members. Phone Miss Mosher, 7500.

*Los Angeles alumnae*: monthly meetings. Call Mrs Robert Johnson, 1600 Wooster st.

*Milwaukee alumnae*: monthly meetings. Call Mrs Roland H. Becker, Elm Grove.

*New York alumnae*: monthly meetings. Call Mrs Douglas Fouquet, Defender 3-0558. Address: 53 Westminster rd. Brooklyn.

*Oklahoma City alumnae*: third Saturday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs Howard Van Zandt, 523 N.W. 35th st. telephone 4-4874.

*Omaha alumnae*: first Saturday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs Harold S. Peterson, Gl 0593.

*Pittsburgh alumnae*: third Saturday each month, 2:30 P.M. at Alpha Omega chapter house, 409 Neville st. Phone: Schenley 9409.

*Portland alumnae*: Phone Mrs Willard Wells. Garfield 4628.

*Providence alumnae*: for time and place of meetings call Mrs Augustus F. Rose, 30 President av. Phone: Plantations 7146.

*Reno alumnae*: first Tuesday each month at homes of members. Call Estelle Petrinovitch, 535 Marsh av. Phone 5315.

*Seattle alumnae*: first Monday of each month.

*Spokane alumnae*: second Tuesday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Mrs J. S. McNair, Lakeview 2768.

*Tacoma alumnae*: second Saturday afternoon of each month at homes of members.

*Topeka alumnae*: first Saturday of each month at homes of members. For information call Mrs LaMotte Grover, 1159 Brooks.

*Washington alumnae*: third Tuesday each month. For time and place phone Mrs E. Mark Ferree, Adams 8999. Luncheon at Woodward & Lathrops Tea Room second Tuesday each month at 12:30 P.M. Meet on Tea Room balcony.

*Wichita alumnae*: last Monday of month, supper meetings at homes of members. For time and place call Mrs Charles Allen, 3-4526.

## ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

(Where time and place not listed, call secretary)

Riverside Theta club, luncheon in homes every other month.

Sacramento Valley club, last Saturday of each month.

Grand Rapids Theta club, third Monday of each month.

Missoula Theta club, second and fourth Monday of each month.

Northern New Jersey Theta club, fourth Monday of each month.

Sioux Falls Theta club, first Monday of each month.



# DIRECTORY

## GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i> . . . . .	Mrs George Banta, jr. . . . .	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
<i>Grand vice-president</i> . . . . .	Mrs Purd B. Wright, jr. . . . .	904 S. 9th st. Salina, Kan.
<i>Grand treasurer</i> . . . . .	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett. . . . .	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i> . . . . .	Miss L. Pearle Green. . . . .	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i> . . . . .	Mrs Paul Kircher. . . . .	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i>		
Chairman . . . . .	Miss Grace Lavayea . . . . .	836 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Calif.
Corresponding secretary . . . . .	Miss Helen Pratt . . . . .	915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.
Financial secretary . . . . .	Miss Ray Hanna . . . . .	3718 W. 21st st. Los Angeles, Calif.
<i>Archives</i> . . . . .	Miss Catherine Tillotson . . . . .	Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Deputy, Grand treasurer</i> . . . . .	Mrs W. C. Weaver . . . . .	746 Elizabeth st. Denver, Colo.
<i>Editor's associate</i> . . . . .	Mrs S. W. Willson . . . . .	818½ Forest av. Evanston, Ill.

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Φ M—chairman . . . . .	Mrs E. P. Prince . . . . .	Webster City, Iowa
K Δ—secretary . . . . .	Mrs A. M. Redd . . . . .	Union Springs, Ala.
B Φ A—treasurer . . . . .	Miss Harriett Williamson Tuft . . . . .	2282 Union st. Berkeley, Calif.
K Α Θ—delegate . . . . .	Miss L. Pearle Green . . . . .	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

## DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-T-AX Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Anderson Greenfield Muncie Newcastle	Mary J. Rieman	1224 Grand av. Connersville, Ind.
II	Δ-T-ΑΙ-BK-BO Chicago Champaign Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Davenport Oak Park Rockford	Mrs E. E. Stults	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.



District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
III	H-I-A-M-AΓ-AT-A Ω- BII-BT Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dayton Detroit Lansing Pittsburgh	Akron Albion Erie Granville-Newark Jackson Toledo	Mrs L. C. Rogers	3376 E. Fairfax rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio
IV	I-A-Σ-X Buffalo Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto		Mrs Sidman Poole	832 Ackerman av. Syracuse, N.Y.
V	K-P-AM-AT-BΓ-BI Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Colorado Springs Lawrence Nebraska, Central	Mrs Curry Carroll	2640 Lake st. Lincoln, Neb.
VI	O-Φ-Ω-BΔ-BM-BE Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Glendale Honolulu Long Beach Phoenix Riverside Sacramento Valley Tucson	Mrs Ada E. Laughlin	1903 1/2 Orchids av. Hollywood, Cal.
VII	AB-AD-AK-BB-BH- BA-BΦ Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Hartford Montclair Montreal New Haven New Jersey, Central New Jersey, Northern Norfolk	Mrs Louis Wilputte	Dellwood, Stratton rd. New Rochelle, N.Y.
VIII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΣ Dallas Houston Oklahoma Tulsa	Amarillo Austin Fort Worth Norman Stillwater	Josephine Duvall	1709 N.W. 33rd st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
IX	AA-AN-AΞ-AΣ-BE- BΘ-BT Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Boise Butte-Anaconda Corvallis-Albany Eugene Missoula Pullman Moscow Salem Vancouver Wenatchee Washington, Southeastern	Mrs D. H. Walker	838 S. Main st. Independence, Ore.
X	T-Ψ-AII-AP-AΨ-BX Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Edmonton, Alta Grand Forks Grand Rapids Sioux Falls Vermilion	Mrs F. H. Bathke	956 Portland av. St. Paul, Minn.
XI	AH-AΦ-BN-BP Nashville New Orleans	Atlanta Little Rock Louisville Memphis Miami	Lydia Schuler	2925 Palmer av. New Orleans, La.



# CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Elwood Miller.....	Theta House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Marcella Johnson.....	Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Frances Zaring.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Mary V. Wright.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Marjorie Mullen.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Marion Baitz.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Ruth L. Thompson.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Katherine Tolman.....	475 Main st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON, 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Margaret Rudin.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Dorothy Fritz.....	Hulings Hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Virginia White.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Julia Koester.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Helen S. Treadgold.....	13 Woodlawn av. E. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Mary Yanochowski.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Nivea Haw.....	1965 Princeton st. St. Paul, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Marialice King.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford Univ. Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Prudence Searles.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Betty Davis.....	237 Lake Lawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Mary E. Graham.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA BETA, 1891.....	Swarthmore.....	Edith Smiley.....	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio state.....	Blair Lytle.....	2583 Bryden rd. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Verner Kline.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Grace Daniel.....	2500 Belair av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Virginia Stoneroad.....	2627 Wichita av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis)	Alice Hutcheson.....	1019 Hampton Park dr. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Edna Wohnsiedler.....	10012-194th st. Hollis, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Otis Brown.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Evelyn Shoemaker.....	206 Westmount av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Margaret Jacobs.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Dorothy Tongue.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Mary Byrd Nagel.....	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Vaughan V. Cunningham.....	1701 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Gertrude Bennett.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Mildred Robinson.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Ann Benedict.....	6035 Belmont av. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Eleanor Schriver.....	338 Courtland, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Dixie Tharp.....	2411 Joseph st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Bettina Ireland.....	172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Julia Ladwig.....	602 E. North st. Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Alberta Hogue.....	326 Neville st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Martha Currie.....	Box 50, R-M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Eileen Bellrose.....	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Dorothy Thomas.....	1050 Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Elizabeth Fletcher.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Peggy Grasshart.....	308 Jefferson st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Virginia Robinson.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Pauline Pizey.....	503 University av. Moscow, Ida.
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Dorothy Waggener.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Kathryn Anderson.....	1115-36th st. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Katherine Spratley.....	147 Richmond rd. Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Josephine Bernard.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Sally Cornell.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Edmee Shonnard.....	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Helen Morgan.....	831 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Dorothy Traphagen.....	526 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Lucille Gainey.....	Box 666, College sta. Duke University, Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Frances Smith.....	3509 Lindenwood, Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Beth Brower.....	Beaver hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Katharine Lee.....	1185-10th av. W., Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Gertrude Kuebler.....	Kappa Alpha Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Beatrice Anderson.....	10950-87th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.



# CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921	Mrs Gerald Galpin	738 E. Eldorado st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910	Virginia Davis	305 Somerset rd. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926	Mrs Arthur Hargrave	1438 Arch st. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925	Mrs L. B. Rogers	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915	Mrs M. C. Bradley	20 Maple st. Arlington, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930	Mrs Howard Crooker	335 Parkwood av. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898	Mrs Willis R. Putney	409 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1920	Mrs Virginia R. McDougale	806 W. Iowa, Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO, 1896	Jessie L. Farr	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE, 1927	Mrs W. H. Stadle	12602 Maple av. Blue Island, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913	Mrs Hilman Smith	3425 Morrison pl. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903	Eleanore Taylor	3136 Meadowbrook blvd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897	Marjory Fassig	101 Wilson av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925	Mrs Kent McIllyar	4337 Livingston av. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930	Mrs H. L. Harmeson	544 Salem av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920	Mrs E. H. Denny	783 S. York st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920	Esther Utterback	2935 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913	Mrs Neill Graham	131 Gladstone av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910	Mrs B. B. Vedder	590 Willow rd. Winnetka, Ill.
GARY, 1926	Miss Eva Skinner	406 Washington st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893	Mrs J. P. Allen, jr.	E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921	Mrs W. S. Woodruff	2522 Prospect st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897	Mrs Leon Zerfas	4203 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923	Mrs Richard Haff	107 Williams st. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905	Mrs C. E. Brown	7635 Holmes st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929	Mary Jane Heath	1015 Pontiac av. Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929	Mrs J. G. Hays	213 Bailey st. East Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909	Mrs Gerald Carpender	1320 S. 16th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901	Mrs Robert E. Johnson	1600 Wooster st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912	Mrs Richard H. Greer	1144 Sherman av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921	Mrs Roland H. Becker	Elm Grove, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895	Mrs F. C. Bahr	106 Valley View pl. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923	Emma E. Greene	2500 Oakland st. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920	Mary Hammond McGee	515 Hillary st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895	Mrs L. D. Fouquet, jr.	53 Westminster rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916	Mrs Clarence Roberts	800 E. 42d st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910	Mrs Harold S. Peterson	114 S. 68th av. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925	Mrs C. H. Starr	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898	A. Louise Campion	510 S. Orange st. Media, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902	Mrs Robert N. Wenzel	511 S. Lang av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911	Sophia Shelk	274 Melinda av. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912	Alice F. Hildreth	24 Medway st. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928	Mrs W. C. Hinckley	1103 E. 6th st. Reno, Nev.
ROCHESTER, 1923	Mrs E. D. Fisk	86 East blvd. Rochester, N.Y.
ST. LOUIS, 1909	Mrs W. M. Cory	6644 Washington av. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927	Mrs E. N. Oistad	2230 Princeton st. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928	Mrs W. B. Herreid	4897 Circle dr. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909	Mrs Holt Alden	45-21st av. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908	Mrs John S. Turner	4718-11th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913	Mrs E. F. Morrison	1217 W. 20th av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905	Mrs Lewis Lighton, jr.	100 Strathmore dr. Syracuse, N.Y.
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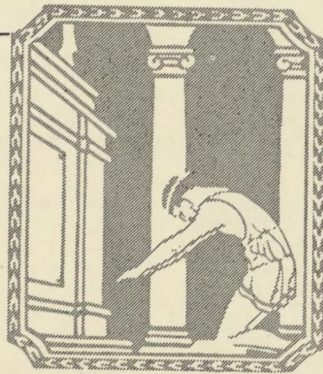
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ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON

*Chairman, Boston alumnæ*

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